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463 Pupils Sent Home

After School Board's

\$50 Offer Is Rejected

giving 463 students an unexpected holiday.

In a letter to Herbert W. Stauffer,

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salary discussion.

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The final decision

which will take many years to heal."

the teachers group asserted. "The

longer it continues the greater the

injustice to the teachers and to the

Only three regular teachers and

one substitute were at their desks

when classes opened. They assumed

control of the grade school classes,

vhile student leaders sat at the desks

in the High school grades Classes

were dismissed at 9.45 a m after

the roll had been called and the

opening exercises had been con-

ducted. Students were advised that

The letter, which was signed by

"The teachers thank the board

"However, a majority of the

teachers feel that the attempted

salary adjustment of \$50 is en-

tirely inadequate and not near-

ly as co-operative a gesture as

"In view of the financial dif-

ficulties of the board, as pre-

sented at the meeting by the

secretary, the teachers have

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crease for all teachers, to be

"Therefore, until the school

board approves the desires of

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that they will not be able to

wno joined in the strike were Guy

Owens, president of the teachers

association; Rav P Frestone Wil-

liam J Nunan William Vander-

grift, Miss Mary Ellen Jurgens, Mrs

Helen Baker, Mrs. Cecel a Hames

Stauffer said last moht that there

was no immediate prospects of an-

other meeting with the teachers to

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From state police stations at

Devon Coatesville, Reading and

Local police described the early :

Pottstomans, who were forced to !

walk around in the slush and ice.

must have been extra careful yes-

terday, however since no cases of

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Dr. Claude Lerch will resume

regular office hours Mon, Jan. 6

8 10 Wed, Fri. and Sunday nights.

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settle the salary dispute.

Heavy Fog Adds to Discomforts

In true Carl Sandourz style, "the traine accidents were reported in

While motorists reposed com- Coilege, tile came reports of pazzard-

tortably after placing chains and ous roads. The lack of sun dur-

other implements of Winter driving ing the last few days had left the

under their vehicles their plina roads quite wet, even though at

faith was disturbed by the aftermath some spots no trace of show was

prehensive throughout the day. But broken appendages or other bruises

to be found.

"slight "

Of Motorists on Slushy Roads

Members of the teaching staff

retroactive to Jan 1, 1947.

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Charles E. Waters **Gets Military Rites**

veteran, of 653 Beech street, was held yesterday afternoon at 1 30 York Herald o clock from his residence with further services in Second Baptist the Tribune Reid then moved to the area The Navy expressed hope church at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Haywood Butler officiating

Interment was made in Second Baptist church cemetery, Douglass- came managing editor, then was tule. Flowerbearers were Mrs. Gwendolyn Jackson, Mrs. Sarah Hespeth. Mrs Eleanor Collins, Mrs. Mary Ethel Dunn, Mrs. Minnie Sutton and Mrs Mildred Burdan

Palibearers all veterans, were Francis Banks, Curtis Jones, Elmer Williams, Samuel Williams, Charles Jones and Lewis Revnolcs

Raymond H Feight, of Veterans of Foreign Wars, was in charge of the firms squad, the other members of which were Smith McAllister, Walter Sakiewicz, Earl F. Antrim, Raymond Ricketts. Nester Malone and Linwood A. Brown. Taps was sounded by Paul Satko.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania Cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries in the mountains today. Much cold-

39 Mercury 33 Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were.

Saturday and Sunday evenings. service. Arnell Store, 261 High St. Dr John B Peterman, Veterinarian Ph. 3302-J. If no answer, 953-R-4

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naval air explorers are missing in the desolate region of the South Polar ice belt, four days overdue on a scouting flight from the Navy's sea-borne Antarctic expedition. First reports said only eight men were appeard the missing plane, a two-engined patrol comper, but this vas later found to be erreneous

Garbled radio communication blacked out reports on a widespread and developing search for the lost aircraft. A faint clicking, too low to be deciphered, was the only contact late today between the Yavy's receiving station here and the expedition's flagship far down at the bottom of the world.

First messages reaching the Navy here said the missing plane took off from the seaplane tender USS Pine Island at 545 am due to return at 3 45 pm the same NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P)—Ogden day The plane is a two-engined Reid president - publisher of the PBM Mariner seaplane

Capt Henry Howard Caldwell of Norfolk, Va commander of the Pine lumbia Presbyterian Medical center Island was reported among the men aboard the plane. He is a graduate of the U.S Naval academy at An-Reid was one publisher who, like napolis.

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After being admitted to the New the big patrol bomber-one of three ork bar in 1908. Reid chose in- sent out on a reconnaissance flight stead to become a reporter on over the Roosevelt and Bellinsnausen Horace Greeley's old New York seas near the great Polar ice beltof Charles E Waters, World War II | Tribune which later was merged | was received at 7 25 a.m., Dec. 30 with James Gordon Bennett's New Then it was about 250 miles south of the U.S.S. Pine Island Earlier After working as a reporter on flights had reported open water in the copy desk, advanced to assist- that the plane nad made a safe ant city editor then assistant night landing editor In the Spring of 1912 he be-

Press staff writer with the expedi-(Continued on Page Six)

Not Candidate But a Soldier, 'Ike' Says of Political Reports

Dwight D. Eisenhower today asserted that he was a soldier, and that mention of his name as a possible political candidate 'is not good for the

great organization I command

He said in an interview: "From the beginning of the war whenever there was mentioned the possibility of a future political career for me I have instantly refused to consider such a contingency. I have done this publicly and privately.

"It is clear that any mention of my name with politics is not good for the great organization I command. I am a soldier, and it is my duty to command the Army. The Army is definitely non-partisan and national in

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tends to cloud the soundness of that feature is inmicable to the welfare of the United States."

Asked about his possible retirement he said: "I don't know when Ill get an opportunity I have a job to do and Im going to do it as long as I'm needed

The general saw newsmen for the first time since he arrived at Pratt General hospital in Coral Gables a month ago for treatment of bursitis He said he had improved "wollderfully" and would return to Washington Jan 11.

He described as "unfortunate" a recent story published in Washington purporting to quote him as saying that he would be a candidate for President if the people wanted him.

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Students Have Holiday as Teachers Refuse to Work





When West Pottsgrove High school teachers, bitter over the school board's refusal of salary demands, stayed away from school yesterday, students got an unexpected vacation. Early in the day, as pupils awaited teachers, class officers presided over some classrooms. Barbara Fisher, vice president of the 12th grade, is shown in the teacher's chair of one classroom. Below, pupils revel in their freedom from

Legion Members Told of Renewals On GI Insurance

night by Service Officers Norman (Pottstown time) Dec 30 and was L John and Harry J. Ginther memof renewing lapsed government in- trouble surance policies would be effec-

tive only to Feb 22 The "easy way is defined as follows: No matter how long a veteran's insurance has lapsed he may pick it up at any time with no physical examination and the payment of only two months premiums on the policy one of waich is The Navy said the last report from | counted as payment for a month in

advance After Feb. 22 the means of renewing the policy will be more complicated, it was announced. Any veteran may call at the Legion for advice on the matter Monday, Tuesday, (Continued on Page Six)

anding Alton L. Blakeslee, Associated Two Flagg Workers Still Critical Cases

Mrs. Dorothy L. Mulford, superntendent of the Homeonainc hospital, said yesterday that the condition of E Blaire McFarland, Pottstown RD 1, and William Schaeffer Bechtelsville RD 1, was Snow Keeps (rew Busy good, although both men are sull critical cases.

The two men were burned severely in an explosion at the Stanley G. Flagg company plant Stowe, Thursday morning.

Mrs Mulford explained that in serious burn cases, the critical stage occurs on the third or fourth day when the burn poisons developed are circulated through the body. She repeated that the men were doing very well at that stage of

Company officials wno visited the two men said they appeared to be resting comfortably and that they were receiving the best possible No effort was made to question

the men about the cause of the explosion because of the seriousness of their condition

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Fire Alarm System Put Out of Operation In Industrial Area When Fuse Blows Out

system cable of a terminal box at High and Bailey streets caused a serious situation as 17 fire alarm boxes on No. 2 circuit which ing of the American Legion last covers the area East of Washington street were out of service

from 11 o'clock Thursday night until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Borough Electrician William Messersmith to Return bers were told that the "Easy way" H Price discovered ine cause of the

Borough Manager Dow I. in case of fire.

Many phone calls were sent to oorough hall yesterday as a result of the single toots given at interals by the fire whistle. These toots were sounded when Price tested fire alarm boxes with his electrometer Discovery of the cause of the trouble was oply made after hours of work on the part of the borough electrician By means of tests, ne discovered vesterday morning the trouble was in No 2 circuit Many important industrial plants

Opening Catch Basins

Street Foreman Earl Potterger and a force of men were busily engaged yesterday in keeping open the catch pasins of storm sewers. Several complaints were received from residents, especially in the Seventh ward. One woman asked Borough Manager Dow I Sears to send a snow plow to her premises at Highland road and Wilson street.

Welcome Home! ~~ HONORABLY discharged from the Army was Pfc. Gerald F. Ash, of 776 Beech street, from Fort Knov, Ky.

Saws Filed and Retoothed Call for Oysters at Unruh Phone 1934. Christman's, Flowers

Joe E Mack Phone 3445-J Dance at St Peter's Church, 1128 South St. tonight, 8.30 o'clock For Furniture -- Try Goldberg's

classes, showing little concern over the issue involved.

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To Buenos Aires Post

Sears and Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer had notified attaches of a number of industrial plants of the situation and they were told to use a telephone

Sears and Lindauer expressed relief yesterday afternoon when Byrnes at the state department for Swoyer. Mrs. Loretta Price and Price told them he had remedied tne dangerous condition

are situated in the district covered by Circuit No 2, hence the anxiety shown by borough and fire depart-

and deliver. 15 E 4th St Ph. 2599-J Quality Seafood. Home opened Closed Jan. 4-9, inclusive Piano Tuning and Rebuilding

The blowing out of a fuse in a Gamewell Fire Alarm

WASHINGTON Jan 3 (2)-Ambassador George S Messersmith said today after a second conference with Secretary of State Byrnes that he expects to return to his post at Buenos Aires propably the middle of

The envoy talked with Mr one hour and 45 minutes even longer than in their first meeting New Year's Day He tola reporters afterwards that

they discussed Argentine affairs along with canous Latin American expected to confer with Assistant

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Locks. Phone 427-J

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Next week, Messersmith said, he Secretary Spruille Braden, with shom he has been reported to have nad differences over United Sates

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group scaled down their original demand for a \$500 increase in pay to \$200 in view of the lightes on school taxes presented at the meeting of the board and the teachers Thursday night. With Regrets Announcing that the teachers would not attend classes, a spokesman for the sink-With many regrets and affirmang group declared. tions that they still may not carry "All we ask is it out, four members of the local ecognition of our r ditoria: union at the Doehler-Jarvis corporaservices by a wage uon yesrerday acted as agents for hat is commen-

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school boards, has created a crisis suit necessitating the same action in the plant here. The Doehler Council, representing all four of the plants, was in conference over the matter when the Toledo plant "jumped the gun', Wampler declared. Because all the branches are on a four plant contract. he explained, others had to follow in

> "We don't like their system," Wampler stated. "We have always negotiated and we like it that way. Our relations with the management (Centinued on Page Six)

800 Claims Filed For Portal Pay by Firestone Workers

About 800 employes of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company filed claims yesterday for retroactive portal-to-portal pay it was reported last night by Robert E. Garper, secretary-treasurer of Local United Rubber Workers of

America (CIO). The suit will be filed Monday by lawyer engaged by the union. Only claims of union men in good standing have been accepted, Garper said.

Some of the claims of the 25 percent of the plant's employes who are filing came as high as \$900. Garber said. The total, he indicated, may eventually come to \$500.000 He explained that although

suits for back overtime pay in Firestone branches all over the country were being handled locally officials of the national union were distrib-Ella Kercner, John Mullin, Miss uting literature and advice on the subject to the local plants

An attorney from Newark, N J. Mrs Doris Miller, Mrs Anna will present the case and three union men. O H Boslev, district director of the umon, Oscar Darlington, Reporting for Nork were Charles president of the local and Garber, T. King, supervising principal, Miss will be present when the suit is of-Jessie Rosenberry, assistant brincifered in a Federal court not yet pal, Miss Margaret Werner and

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-looking in every pocket for a match BETTY SIDUN -jumping over a puddle of

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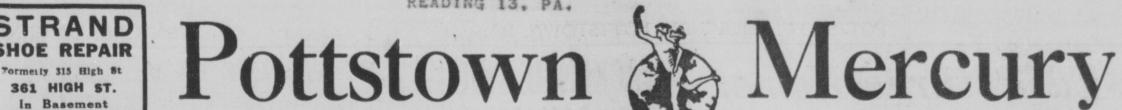
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others, disavowed any filibuster. But WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A) - The as long as they talked all matters Navy disclosed tenight that nine naval air explorers are missing in the desolate region of the South Polar ice belt, four days overdue on a scouting flight from the Navy's sea-borne Antarctic expedition. First reports said only eight men

vere aboard the missing plane, a Plans were announced for Prestwo-engined patrol bomber, but this dent Truman to deliver his message was later found to be erroneous. m the state of the union to a joint

Garbled radio communication blacked out reports on a widespread and developing search for the lost aircraft. A faint clicking, too low to be deciphered, was the only contact late today between the Navy's receiving station here and the expedition's flagship far down at the bottom of the world.

First messages reaching the Navy here said the missing plane took off from the seaplane tender The plane is a two-engined Reid, president - publisher of the PBM Mariner seaplane.

Capt. Henry Howard Caldwell, of Norfolk, Va., commander of the Pine Island, was reported among the men and if it were disobeyed, could pun- Reid, 64 and a New York resident, aboard the plane. He is a graduate follows: No matter how long a of the U.S. Naval academy at An-Reid was one publisher who, like napolis.

several of the reporters on his law career to go on the rim of a sistant football coach.

After being admitted to the New the big patrol bomber-one of three advance. ork bar in 1908, Reid chose in- sent out on a reconnaissance flight stead to become a reporter on over the Roosevelt and Bellinshausen Horace Greeley's old New York seas near the great Polar ice beltof Charles E. Waters, World War II Tribune which later was merged was received at 7:25 a.m., Dec. 30. veteran, of 653 Beech street, was with James Gordon Bennett's New Then it was about 250 miles south of the U.S.S. Pine Island. Earlier After working as a reporter on flights had reported open water in ther services in Second Baptist the Tribune, Reid then moved to the area. The Navy expressed hope the copy desk, advanced to assist- that the plane had made a safe ant city editor, then assistant night | landing.

(Continued on Page Six)

Not Candidate But a Soldier, 'Ike' Says of Political Reports

Dwight D. Eisenhower today asserted that he was a soldier, and that mention of his name as a possible political candidate "is not good for the He said in an interview:

"From the beginning of the war whenever there was mentioned the possibility of a future political career for me I have instantly refused to consider such a contingency. I have done this publicly and privately.

"It is clear that any mention of my name with politics is not good for the great organization I command. I am a soldier, and it is my duty to command the Army. The Army is definitely non-partisan and national in tends to cloud the soundness of that feature is inmicable to the welfare of the United States."

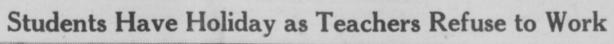
Asked about his possible retire-I'll get an opportunity. I have a Thursday morning. ob to do and I'm going to do it as long as I'm needed.' The general saw newsmen for the

first time since he arrived at Pratt General hospital in Coral Gables a month ago for treatment of bursitis. He said he had improved "wonderfully" and would return to Washington Jan 11. He described as "unfortunate" a

recent story published in Washington purporting to quote him as saying that he would be a candidate for President if the people wanted him.

Run out of Fuel Oil?

Wild Bird Seed, Pet House, Chest-







-Mercury Staff Photos When West Pottsgrove High school teachers, bitter over the school board's refusal of salary demands, stayed away from school yesterday, students got an unexpected vacation. Early in the day, as pupils awaited teachers, class officers presided over some classrooms. Barbara Fisher, vice president of the 12th

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)-Am-

said today after a second conference

He told reporters afterwards that

Next week, Messersmith said, he

whom he has been reported to have

tine President Juan Peron.

they discussed Argentine affairs

grade, is shown in the teacher's chair of one classroom. Below, pupils revel in their freedom from classes, showing little concern over the issue involved. **Legion Members Told of Renewals**

On GI Insurance U.S.S. Pine Island at 5:45 a.m. night by Service Officers Norman from 11 o'clock Thursday night (Pottstown time) Dec. 30 and was L. John and Harry J. Ginther memdue to return at 3:45 p.m. the same bers were told that the "Easy way" H. Price discovered the cause of the of renewing lapsed government in- trouble. surance policies would be effec-

tive only to Feb. 22. The "easy way" is defined as veteran's insurance has lapsed, he may pick it up at any time with Capt, Caldwell was a star fullback no physical examination and the newspaper, abandoned a promising at the U.S. Naval academy, and as- payment of only two months premiums on the policy one of which is The Navy said the last report from | counted as payment for a month in

After Feb. 22 the means of renewing the policy will be more complicated, it was announced. Any veteran may call at the Legion for advice on the matter Monday, Tuesday, (Continued on Page Six)

Alton L. Blakeslee, Associated Two Flagg Workers Still Critical Cases

Mrs. Dorothy L. Mulford, superintendent of the Homeopathic hospital, said yesterday that the shown by borough and fire depart condition of E. Blaine McFarland, ment officials. Pottstown RD 1, and William Schaeffer Bechtelsville RD 1, was Snow Keeps (rew Busy good, although both men are still

erely in an explosion at the Stan-

serious burn cases, the critical stage occurs on the third or fourth day when the burn poisons developed are circulated through the body. She repeated that the men were doing very well at that stage of treatment

two men said they appeared to be resting comfortably and that they were receiving the best possible No effort was made to question

the men about the cause of the explosion because of the seriousness of their condition Call 3175 for prompt coal delivery

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Fire Alarm System Put Out of Operation In Industrial Area When Fuse Blows Out

The blowing out of a fuse in a Gamewell Fire Alarm system cable of a terminal box at High and Bailey streets caused a serious situation as 17 fire alarm boxes on No. 2 circuit which ing of the American Legion last covers the area East of Washington street were out of service

January.

New Year's Day.

until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Borough Electrician William Messersmith to Return To Buenos Aires Post

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears and Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer had notified attaches of a number of industrial plants of the situation and they were told to use a telephone in case of fire.

Sears and Lindauer expressed relief yesterday afternoon when Byrnes at the state department for Price told them he had remedied the dangerous condition. Many phone calls were sent to

borough hall yesterday as a result

of the single toots given at intervals by the fire whistle. These toots were sounded when Price tested fire problems. alarm boxes with his electrometer. rouble was only made after hours Secretary Spruille Braden, with of work on the part of the borough electrician. By means of tests, he had differences over United States discovered yesterday morning the

Many important industrial plants are situated in the district covered by Circuit No. 2, hence the anxiety

Opening Catch Basins

trouble was in No. 2 circuit.

Street Foreman Earl Potteiger and a force of men were busily enment, he said: "I don't know when ley G. Flagg company plant, Stowe, gaged yesterday in keeping open fortably after placing chains and ous roads. The lack of sun durthe catch basins of storm sewers. Several complaints were received from residents, especially in the Seventh ward. One woman asked Borough Manager Dow I. Sears to send a snow plow to her premises at Highland road and Wilson street.

Welcome Home! ~~ HONORABLY discharged from the Army was Pfc. Gerald the Army was Pfc. Gerald F. Ash, of 770 Beech street, from Fort Knox, Ky.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joe. E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Dance at St. Peter's Church, 1128 South St., tonight, 8:30 o'clock.

Stowe school stayed at home yesterday, disrupting classes, and giving 463 students an unexpected holiday. In a letter to Herbert W. Stauffer, mand for a \$500 increase in pay to \$200 in view of the figures on school taxes presented at the meeting of the board and the teachers Thursday night. Doehler Union Files Suit Announcing that the teachers would not attend classes, a spokes-

Editorial

463 Pupils Sent Home

After School Board's

\$50 Offer Is Rejected

Rejecting a \$50 annual increase in wages proposed by the

West Pottsgrove school board, 13 of the 17 teachers of the

With many regrets and affirmations that they still may not carry t out, four members of the local union at the Doehler-Jarvis corporation yesterday acted as agents for the local in filing a suit in a Philadelphia U. S. District court for back portal-to-portal pay retroactive for six years.

school board. which will take many years to heal," the teachers group asserted. "The

on the stay-away strike came at a

nan for the strik-

ng group declared:

services by a wage

that is commen-

surate with our

training and the

service performed."

The final decision

longer it continues, the greater the injustice to the teachers and to the youth of America." Only three regular teachers and one substitute were at their desks when classes opened. They assumed control of the grade school classes while student leaders sat at the desks in the High school grades. Classes were dismissed at 9:45 a. m. after

they would have no classes until The letter, which was signed by he teachers' association, stated: "The teachers thank the board for consideration shown in the

salary discussion. "However, a majority of the teachers feel that the attempted salary adjustment of \$50 is entirely inadequate and not nearly as co-operative a gesture as expected.

"In view of the financial difficulties of the board, as presented at the meeting by the secretary, the teachers have voted for no less than a \$200 increase for all teachers, to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1947.

"Therefore, until the school board approves the desires of the teachers, the teachers feel that they will not be able to

Members of the teaching staff who joined in the strike were Guy bassador George S. Messersmith Owens, president of the teachers association; Ray P. Firestone, Wilwith Secretary of State Byrnes that liam J. Nunan. William Vanderhe expects to return to his post at Buenos Aires probably the middle of grift, Miss Mary Ellen Jurgens, Mrs. Ella Kercher, John Mullin, Miss Helen Baker, Mrs. Cecelia Haines, The envoy talked with Mr. Mrs. Doris Miller, Mrs. Anna Swoyer. Mrs. Loretta Price and one hour and 45 minutes, even Mrs. Beatrice Koppenhaver. longer than in their first meeting

T. King, supervising principal; Miss president of the local, and Garber, Jessie Rosenberry, assistant princi- will be present when the suit is ofpal, Miss Margaret Werner and fered in a Federal court not yet along with various Latin American Mrs. Mary E. Kriebel.

Stauffer said last night that there expected to confer with Assistant settle the salary dispute.

policy toward the regime of Argen- can do. The board had to stretch act legislation contrary to such (Continued on Page Six)

Heavy Fog Adds to Discomforts Of Motorists on Slushy Roads In true Carl Sandburg style, "the | traffic accidents were reported in

log crept in on little cat feet" early the area. While motorists reposed com-

other implements of Winter driving ing the last few days had left the under their vehicles, their blind roads quite wet, even though at faith was disturbed by the aftermath some spots no trace of snow was of a heavy mist—fog. The fog rolled in close to mid-

night Thursday and by early yesterday morning was presenting a dangerous, if not complex traffic problem. Slush, ice and fog obviously did not make for speedy and safe road-work. State and local police were ap-

rehensive throughout the day. But up until midnight last night no Night School on Monday and

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Collegeville came reports of hazardto be found.

Local police described the early morning fog as being "quite bad" out claimed last night's mist was 'slight."

From state police stations at

Devon, Coatesville, Reading and

walk around in the slush and ice, must have been extra careful yesterday, however, since no cases of broken appendages or other bruises (Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Claude Lerch will resume Thurs, eve. Pottstown Bus. School. regular office hours Mon., Jan. 6.

Piano Tuning, Repairing Phone 2438-J. J. Donald Reed Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Levin's, High and Hanover Streets. Run out of Fuel Oil?

With Regrets

Dee F. Wampler, president of neeting of the West Pottsgrove Local 703, Mine, Mill and Smelter Teachers association early yester- Workers, said last night that negoday morning when the group met tiations with the firm on the back to consider the proposal of the pay were in good progress when the Doehler plant in Toledo, O., one "This board, along with other of the four in the country, filed a school boards, has created a crisis suit necessitating the same action in the plant here.

The Doehler Council, representing all four of the plants, was in conference over the matter when the Toledo plant "jumped the gun", Wampler declared. Because all the branches are on a four plant contract, he explained, the others had to follow in the action.

"We don't like their system," the roll had been called and the Wampler stated. "We have always opening exercises had been con- negotiated and we like it that way. ducted. Students were advised that Our relations with the management (Continued on Page Six)

800 Claims Filed For Portal Pay by **Firestone Workers**

stone Tire and Rubber company filed claims yesterday for retroactive portal-to-portal pay, it was re-ported last night by Robert E. Garber, secretary-treasurer of Local 336, United Rubber Workers of

America (CIO). The suit will be filed Monday by a lawyer engaged by the union. Only claims of union men in good standing have been accepted, Garber said Some of the claims of the 25

percent of the plant's employes who are filing came as high as \$900, Garber said. The total, he indicated, may eventually come to \$500,000. He explained that, although suits for back overtime pay in Firestone branches all over the country

were being handled locally, officials

of the national union were distributing literature and advice on the subject to the local plants. An attorney from Newark, N. J., will present the case and three union men, O. H. Bosley, district director Reporting for work were Charles of the union, Oscar Darlington,

specified, Garber stated. The action is being taken as quickwas no immediate prospects of an- ly as possible, he pointed out, beother meeting with the teachers to cause the union wished to enter the claims before the 80th Con-"We don't know what more we gress, convening today, might en-

Meanwhile, negotiations on the contract between management and union continued. Progress yesterday and the day before was halting and slow although some has been made, a union representative disclosed last night. Another meeting is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 1

MAIN DRAG

-sitting down in a soft chair.

VICTOR NOVAK -taking his time climbing stairs. GEORGE HEGEDUS

mind. SPENCER LESSIG -looking in every pocket for a match.

BETTY SIDUN -jumping over a puddle of water.

ELLEN GUEST CLAUDE REINHART

DONALD HAAG -crawling under a table to re-

trieve his cap.

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STUART MEETS WITH STUDENTS IN EMBASSY

U. S. Ambassador Asks China Rioters to Await Report of Marine Case

NANKING, Jan. 3 (P) - The Chinese student uproar over a controversial rape case in Peiping brought a meeting of U. S.-Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart with leaders of the demonstrations today while outside the embassy 1000 others shouted demands that American forces withdraw from China immed-

The crowd plastered the embassy walls and doors with anti-American posters while Stuart was counseling the leaders to wait for a full report on the Peiping incident involving a Chinese girl and two U.S. Marines

After conducting demonstrations in Peiping, Shanghai and Nanking for the past several days, the students eased off to the extent of canceling plans to march on the Chinese Foreign Dffice and on the home of General Marshall, special presidential envoy to China.

In Shanghai, however, 35 university professors issued a statement charging that American policy endangered world peace and that Americans regarded China as "a semi-colonial nation."

Ambassador Stuart, who has spent many years in China and founded Yenching university in Peiping, where the demonstrations began, told the student delegation, "I love China as much as you do. I have spent a lifetime working to improve Sino-American relations. I am deeply grieved over any incident which damages these relations." Taking a personal hand in the

inquiry, Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek ordered Peiping municipal authorities not to withhold any information from the Marines. The Marines are holding two men, one of whom has acknowledged relations with the girl on a professional

The Marine headquarters has said its inquiry was hampered by lack of co-operation from Chinese police. The student march to the embassy and the call on Stuard ended a few minutes before foreign and Chinese officials arrived to attend a cocktail party in honor of Maj Gen. Samuel Howard, Marine com-

A spokesman said Howard's arrival today was not connected with the Peiping affair but was for the purpose of making a series of courtesy

French Minister Returns to Saigon

PARIS, Jan. 3 (P)-Colonial Min- letters in the snow to spell out ister Marius Moutet returned to "All O.K." Saigon today from a fact-finding peace mission to Hanoi where he cross out letters which would have got a first-hand view of eerie street indicated many injured. warfare in that city and twice There is no apparent road into escaped what the French said was the fire of Viet-Namese snipers. Dispatches from Saigon in southern Indochina did not mention inv down. So far as known here there conferences by Moutet with Viet- are three planes unaccounted for in Nam officials, leading to the surmise the Pacific Northwest-a Marine

that the minister abandoned any corps transport missing with 32 pasintention he may have had of sengers and crew believed lost some meeting with insurgent spokesmen 300 miles northwest of here; an after encountering hostile mani- AT6 flown by Rudolph J. Lonza. festations in the northern city. At the end of his tour of Hanoi while enrouse from Helena to Spo-

he was quoted as saying "Our first concern will be to guarantee the Coulter and his mother, Lorena security of our nationals and Two French soldiers guarding the

minister's party on its tour of the Ore., far southwest of here. city were killed within 100 yards of the minister himself, the dis-

Three Children Die In Colorado Biaze

LA JUNTA, Colo., Jan. 3 (2) -Three small children were burned to death today as neighbors tried unsuccessfully to break down the locked doors of their home, police reported.

Dead were Gioria Lucero, seven; her sister, Frances, three, and a brother, Julian, one and a half. Frank. Frances' twin brother, at his grandmother's nearby home, was

Neighbors who discovered the blaze, were attempting to enter the will be held temporarily in parlors burning house when firemen and of the boys apartment buildings, police arrived and smashed in a he said.

The mother told police she had gone to her mother's home to obtain wood for a stove.

The Ruhr coalfields normally account for three-fourths of Germany's coal supply



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Mystery Surrounds

police started for the isolated

A person who tramped a series of

conflicting messages in deep snow

while planes hovered overhead this

norning was observed later today

rantically sweeping the lettering

The first mysterious lettering

spotted at a time when a search

was still underway for a Marine

transport plane missing since Dec

10 with 32 aboard last heard of 200

miles northwest of here, said,

"Hercokplain," with an arrow point-

ing southward. A figure, visible in

a mountain clearing seven or eight

miles from here, waved frantically

A message was dropped by a

second plane to the man who

came running out of a cabin

at the edge of a clearing where

the letters were tramped. It told

him to cross out certain letters

to indicate whether a plane was

down, whether help was needed

and whether all aboard were

by him, that someone was injured.

He then added according to Fran-

The man on the ground did not

Spokane, missing since Oct. 31

kane, north of here, and Vernon

Coulter, Portland, missing since

Oct. 31 while enroute on a flight

BOYS TOWN. Neb., Jan. 3 (2)

the top floor of a five-story school

home for boys here today was es-

timated unofficially at more than

\$100,000, Patrick J. Norton. Boys

Town general manager, said tonight.

re-roofed, eliminating the fifth floor

which contained four classrooms and a manual training shop. Other

floors were damaged by smoke and

Classes, scheduled for resumption Monday after the holiday vacation.

Eight Omaha fire companies

fought the blaze for three hours

in near-zero cold. Origin of the fire

Norton said the building would be

from Redding, Calif., to Medford.

Boys' Town School

Damaged by Fire

The man trampled over the let-

beside it.

help was needed.

mountain site nevertheless.

out of sight with a broom.

Upper Arlington, left immediately with Patrolmen Albert Morton and Joseph Greene for Cleveland to re-The pretty co-ed, red-haired Mary

Virginia Kimberly, walked in the back door of her suburban home ate today, apparently unharmed, and was given treatment by a physician and put to bed. She had been nissing from her home since New fear's day. Cleveland Detectives George

Buckingham and John W. Masterson said Hemming offered no resistance when they arrested him at his hotel room and readily admitted his identity, although he had registered as "Richard Sherman" and given a non-existent street address in neighboring Lakewood.

On Oregon Mountain
LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 3 (P)—A

The detectives said Hemming told them he put Miss Kimberly on a train for Columbus earlier in the day. In Columbus the college senior figure busily sweeping away a snow- told her father, Prof. E. E. Kimberwritten appeal for help dimmed be- ly, of Ohio State university eleclief in a plane crash today, but State trical engineering department, that she had escaped from Hemming in Cleveland about noon. She denied that she had gone

with Hemming of her "own voli-

The detectives also quoted Hemming as saying he and Miss Kimberly spent last night in Lorain, and hen hitch-niked here with the intention of getting married. When he learned of the State's five-day residence requirement. Hemming told officers, it was decided to defer

In Columbus, the girl was quoted by her father as saying, "The old fool just wanted to marry me." The father said his daughter took train from Cleveland and a cab

rom Columbus' Union station. "She was in much cetter shape than I imagined she would be," Prof. Kimberly declared.

He said his daughter appeared to be "clear-minded now." Her clothing, he said, was in good shape. She asked for a cup of hot coffee and appeared highly nervous. Kimberly added that Mary Virinia, shortly after her unheralded

arrival at 4:30 p m., told him Hemters H, E and R, which indicated, if the request was followed correctly ming had stolen a car in Elyria, O., after abandoning the gaily-painted Ford he was driving that a plane was down and that Kimberly was the first to see his daughter as she entered the kitchen of her home. She rushed into his cis Greulich. La Grande private pilot arms, crying with relief, he said. who reported the message series,

> ived shortly and tucked the daugh-"We have placed Mary Virginia under a physician's care," the professor said, "and have not questioned her about whether she was drugged or the circum-

stances of the affair." It was uncertain what plane is (Kimberly has maintained his daughter was drugged and "I didn't feel she should be sub-

ented to such questions at this me." he said.

Then he added with fatherly "It's just as I told you. She's a smart girl and the first chance she had she took care of herself." Prof. Kimberly this morning signed a "suspicious persons" warrant for arrest of Hemming, a tall

thin man with a long fat prison Hemming, son of a prominent Upper Arlington family and father of a girl friend of Miss Kimberly. called for the gir! Wednesday afternoon under pretext of taking her tocarrange a party in honor of his

Damage from a fire which destroyed daughter, Sara. Then began a bizarre trail of building at Msgr E. J. Flanagan's wil-o-the-wisp appearances in three cities which kept Onio police one jump behind the traveling couple. They were reported seen singly and together in Columbus. Cleveland and Lorain until the abandoned machine was found near Elyria.



Freighter Grounded In Davis Shoal Fog Sends SOS Signal

manian freighter S.S. Kotor ran aground tonight on fog-shrouded Davis shoal near Nantucket island and her distress signals sent five Coast Guard cutters steaming to her aid while other ships in the area were alerted to give assistance. In New York, agents for the Kotor aid she carried a crew numbering

between 25 and 30 men and a miscellaneous cargo. Coast Guardsmen said an SOS picked up at Marshfield, did not give the extent of the vessel's trou-

The Kotor left New York city Jan. 2 and was scheduled to arrive in Halifax about three days later according to her agents.

Coast Guardsmen said they had fixed the position of the 3678-ton vessel as at Davis south shoal, about 25 miles northeast of Nantucket ightship.

"She is believed to be aground." the Coast Guard reported; "but we do not yet know the extent of her The Weather bureau said "dense

log" probably surrounded the area, although easterly winds in the region were described as "light." Cutters from Woods Hole, Portland. Me., and Cape Cod canal were ordered to the scene by Coast Guard air-sea rescue headquarters in Bos-

Boston port officials estimated she carried a crew of about 30 men The Kotar was built at West Hartepool, England, in 1904. She is Mrs. Kimberly was away, but she ar-339 feet in length.

> POWER WORKERS END STRIKE | Water Heaters, Refriger-NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3 (A) -Striking workers at the state-oper ated Harrison and Newark gas plants of the Public Service Electric and Gas company returned to their jobs late today under a temporary agreement by which company and union officials resumed negotiations

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Dominion Celebrates Expansion in Ceremony: 12 Aliens Naturalized

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 /P:- Prime Minster W. L. MacKenzie King received Canadian citizenship certificate No. tonight at an impressive Supreme court ceremony hailed as a milestone in the dominion's growth as a Inaugurating a national citizen-

ship week marking the coming into effect of a new law creating for the first time a full-fledged, legal "Canadian citizen," the prime minister and more than a dozen other well-known Canadians received cerificates of nationality.

"It gives me great pleasure," Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret told King and the other reciepients, "to present to you this visible and legal proof of your Canadian citizenship."

In addition 12 aliens were naturalized at the ceremony, and received similar certificates. Heretofore Canadians have been

simply "British subjects", their Canadian status varying under three different statutes, with none clearly defining a Canadian citizen. Their status as British subjects remains unchanged, and each foreign-born new citizen took this oath of al-

"I swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to his Majesty King George the sixth, his heirs and successors, according to law, and that I will faithfully observe the laws of Canada and fulfill my duties as a Canadian citizen So help me God."

King George is recognized in this as king of Canada.

Secretary of State Paul Martin told the gathering that the new Canadian citizenship act "has a broad significance for all of us." "It represents a milestone in our progress as a nation," he said, "for it affirms the fact of our historical development within the framework of the British commonwealth of nations. It attests the nationhood of Canada and the fact that Ganadians are increasingly conscious of their great destiny.

Canada's 12,000,000 people are of various racial origins, 50 percent being of the British isles and 30 percent French Among the others, four-percent are of German descent, nearly three percent Ukrainian, two percent Scandinavian and nearly two percent from the Netherlands.

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NEW YORK Jan 3 (P) The CIO United Electrical Workers will seek wage increases of approximately 27% cents an hour from four large electrical companies with 225,000 employes, union officials said today on the eve of a conference to formulate the demands. James J. Matles, U. E. director of organization, declined to say at a news conference the exact wage increase that would be de-P. Roser & Soil HIGHT YORK STS. - PHONE 2525 For Your Order

Among the distinguished visitors on the British luxury liner S.S. Queen Elizabeth when she docked in New York were Anthony Eden and his wife. Eden was Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs when Winston Churchill headed the British Government.

Edens in U.S. for Vacation

Actor Karloff Protests Support Payment Hike

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (P)-Character Actor Boris Karloff told Superfor court loday be believes \$250 a month is plenty for support of his daughter, Sara Jane, 3.

This was his answer to a petition by his former wife, Mrs. Dorothy Stine Pratt, 45, to increase the support payment from \$250 to \$600 a

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OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (A)-Prime Min-

ster W. L. MacKenzie King received

Canadian citizenship certificate No.

1 tonight at an impressive Supreme

court ceremony hailed as a mile-

stone in the dominion's growth as a

Inaugurating a national citizen-

ship week marking the coming into

effect of a new law creating for the

first time a full-fledged, legal

"Canadian citizen," the prime min-

ister and more than a dozen other

well-known Canadians received cer-

Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rin-

fret told King and the other

reciepients, "to present to you

this visible and legal proof of

turalized at the ceremony, and re-

Heretofore Canadians have been

imply "British subjects", their Can-

different statutes, with none clearly

new citizen took this oath of al-

King George is recognized in this

Secretary of State Paul Martin

told the gathering that the new

Canadian citizenship act "has a

"It represents a milestone in our

progress as a nation," he said, "for

it affirms the fact of our historical

development within the framework

of the British common wealth of na-

tions. It attests the nationhood of

Canada and the fact that Canadians

are increasingly conscious of their

Canada's 12,000,000 people are of

various racial origins, 50 percent

being of the British isles and 30

percent French. Among the others,

four percent are of German descent,

nearly three percent Ukrainian, two

percent Scandinavian and nearly two

The average annual family income

in the United States in 1945 was

percent from the Netherlands.

broad significance for all of us."

In addition 12 aliens were na-

your Canadian citizenship."

eived similar certificates.

legiance tonight.

So help me God."

as king of Canada

"It gives me great pleasure,"

Dominion Celebrates

12 Aliens Naturalized

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STUART MEETS WITH STUDENTS IN EMBASSY

U. S. Ambassador Asks China Rioters to Await Report of Marine Case

NANKING, Jan. 3 (AP) - The Chinese student uproar over a controversial rape case in Peiping brought a meeting of U. S.-Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart with leaders of the demonstrations today while outside the embassy 1000 others shouted demands that American forces withdraw from China immed-

The crowd plastered the embassy walls and doors with anti-American posters while Stuart was counseling the leaders to wait for a full report on the Peiping incident involving a Chinese girl and two U. S. Marines. After conducting demonstrations

in Peiping, Shanghai and Nanking for the past several days, the students eased off to the extent of canceling plans to march on the Chinese Foreign Dffice and on the home of General Marshall, special presidential envoy to China.

In Shanghai, however, 36 university professors issued a statement charging that American policy en-dangered world peace and that Americans regarded China as "a semi-colonial nation."

Ambassador Stuart, who has spent many years in China and founded Yenching university in Peiping, where the demonstrations began, told the student delegation, "I love China as much as you do. I have spent a lifetime working to improve Sino-American relations. I am deeply grieved over any incident which damages these relations."

Taking a personal hand in the inquiry, Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek ordered Peiping municipal authorities not to withhold any information from the Marines. The tions with the girl on a professional

The Marine headquarters has said its inquiry was hampered by lack of co-operation from Chinese police. The student march to the embassy and the call on Stuard ended a few minutes before foreign and Chinese officials arrived to attend a cocktail party in honor of Maj. Gen. Samuel Howard, Marine com-

mandant in China. A spokesman said Howard's arrival today was not connected with the Peiping affair but was for the purpose of making a series of courtesy

French Minister Returns to Saigon

ster Marius Moutet returned to "All O.K." Saigon today from a fact-finding The man on the ground did not got a first-hand view of eerie street indicated many injured. the fire of Viet-Namese snipers. area.

ern Indochina did not mention ... ny down. So far as known here there conferences by Moutet with Viet- are three planes unaccounted for in Nam officials, leading to the surmise the Pacific Northwest—a Marine that the minister abandoned any corps transport missing with 32 pasintention he may have had of sengers and crew believed lost some meeting with insurgent spokesmen 300 miles northwest of here; an after encountering hostile mani- AT6 flown by Rudolph J. Lonza, festations in the northern city.

security of our nationals and Coulter, Portland, missing since

minister's party on its tour of the Ore., far southwest of here. city were killed within 100 yards of the minister himself, the dispatches said.

Three Children Die In Colorado Blaze

LA JUNTA, Colo., Jan. 3 (A)-Three small children were burned to death today as neighbors tried unsuccessfully to break down the locked doors of their home, police reported.

Dead were Gloria Lucero, seven; her sister, Frances, three, and a brother, Julian, one and a half. Frank, Frances' twin brother, at his grandmother's nearby home, was inharmed.

Neighbors who discovered the burning house when firemen and of the boys' apartment buildings, police arrived and smashed in a he said

The mother told police she had gone to her mother's home to obtain wood for a stove.

The Ruhr coalfields normally account for three fourths of Germany's coal supply

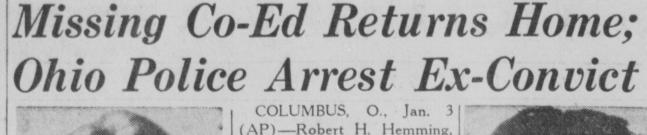


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Mystery Surrounds Snow-Letter Appeal **On Oregon Mountain**

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 3 (A)-A lief in a plane crash today, but State police started for the isolated mountain site nevertheless.

A person who tramped a series of conflicting messages in deep snow while planes hovered overhead this morning was observed later today frantically sweeping the lettering out of sight with a broom.

The first mysterious lettering spotted at a time when a search was still underway for a Marine transport plane missing since Dec. of whom has acknowledged rela- 10 with 32 aboard last heard of 200 'Herookplain," with an arrow pointng southward. A figure, visible in a mountain clearing seven or eight miles from here, waved frantically

A message was dropped by a second plane to the man who came running out of a cabin at the edge of a clearing where the letters were tramped. It told him to cross out certain letters to indicate whether a plane was down, whether help was needed and whether all aboard were

The man trampled over the letters H, E and R, which indicated, if the request was followed correctly that a plane was down and that help was needed. He then added, according to Fran-

cis Greulich, La Grande private pilot who reported the message series, PARIS, Jan. 3 (A)—Colonial Min- letters in the snow to spell out

peace mission to Hanoi where he cross out letters which would have warfare in that city and twice | There is no apparent road into

escaped what the French said was the desolate timbered mountain

Dispatches from Saigon in south- It was uncertain what plane is Spokane, missing since Oct. 31 At the end of his tour of Hanoi while enroute from Helena to Spoe was quoted as saying "Our first kane, north of here, and Vernon

concern will be to guarantee the Coulter and his mother, Lorena Oct. 31 while enroute on a flight Two French soldiers guarding the from Redding, Calif., to Medford,

Boys' Town School Damaged by Fire

BOYS TOWN, Neb., Jan. 3 (AP)-Damage from a fire which destroyed | daughter, Sara. the top floor of a five-story school \$100,000, Patrick J. Norton, Boys They were reported seen singly and re-roofed, eliminating the fifth floor chine was found near Elyria. which contained four classrooms and a manual training shop. Other floors were damaged by smoke and

Classes, scheduled for resumption Monday after the holiday vacation, plaze, were attempting to enter the will be held temporarily in parlors

Eight Omaha fire companies fought the blaze for three hours in near-zero cold. Origin of the fire

was not immediately determined





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(AP)-Robert H. Hemming, 42-year-old ex-convict who was the object of a wide police hunt after disappearing Wednesday with a 20-year-old Ohio State university co-ed, was arrested tonight in a downtown Cleveland hotel a few hours after the girl returned to her parents' home here. Police Chief Frank D. Carey, of

Upper Arlington, left immediately with Patrolmen Albert Morton and Joseph Greene for Cleveland to return Hemming here.

The pretty co-ed, red-haired Mary Virginia Kimberly, walked in the back door of her suburban home late today, apparently unharmed, and was given treatment by a physician and put to bed. She had been hissing from her home since New

Cleveland Detectives George Buckingham and John W. Masterson said Hemming offered no resistance when they arrested him at his hotel room and readily admitted his identity, although he had registered as "Richard Sherman" and given a non-existent street address in neighboring Lakewood.

The detectives said Hemming told them he put Miss Kimberly on a train for Columbus earlier in the day. In Columbus the college senior figure busily sweeping away a snow- told her father, Prof. E. E. Kimberwritten appeal for help dimmed be- ly, of Ohio State university electrical engineering department, that she had escaped from Hemming in Cleveland about noon. She denied that she had gone

with Hemming of her "own voli-The detectives also quoted Hemming as saying he and Miss Kimberly spent last night in Lorain, and

then hitch-hiked here with the intention of getting married. When he learned of the State's five-day esidence requirement, Hemming told officers, it was decided to defer

In Columbus, the girl was quoted y her father as saying, "The old ool just wanted to marry me." The father said his daughter took

train from Cleveland and a cab from Columbus' Union station. than I imagined she would be," Prof. Kimberly declared. He said his daughter appeared to

asked for a cup of hot coffee and trouble appeared highly nervous.

Ford he was driving Kimberly was the first to see his daughter as she entered the kitchen of her home. She rushed into his arms, crying with relief, he said Mrs. Kimberly was away, but she ar-

rived shortly and tucked the daughter into bed "We have placed Mary Vir-ginia under a physician's care," the professor said, "and have not questioned her about whether she was drugged or the circum-

stances of the affair." (Kimberly has maintained his laughter was drugged and ab-

"I didn't feel she should be subjected to such questions at this time," he said.

Then he added with fatherly

"It's just as I told you. She's a smart girl and the first chance she had she took care of herself." Prof. Kimberly this morning signed a "suspicious persons" warrant for arrest of Hemming, a tall

thin man with a long fat prison Hemming, son of a prominent Upper Arlington family and father of a girl friend of Miss Kimberly called for the girl Wednesday afternoon under pretext of taking her towarrange a party in honor of his

Then began a bizarre trail of building at Msgr E. J. Flanagan's wil-o-the-wisp appearances in three nome for boys here today was es- cities which kept Ohio police one imated unofficially at more than jump behind the traveling couple Town general manager, said tonight. together in Columbus, Cleveland Norton said the building would be and Lorain until the abandoned ma-

and Sharkskin.

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Freighter Grounded In Davis Shoal Fog

BOSTON, Jan. 3 (A)-The Panamanian freighter S.S. Kotor ran aground tonight on fog-shrouded Davis shoal near Nantucket island and her distress signals sent five Coast Guard cutters steaming to her aid while other ships in the area were alerted to give assistance.

In New York, agents for the Kotor said she carried a crew numbering between 25 and 30 men and a miscellaneous cargo. Coast Guardsmen said an SOS picked up at Marshfield, did not

give the extent of the vessel's trou-The Kotor left New York city Jan. 2 and was scheduled to arrive in Halifax about three days later

according to her agents. Coast Guardsmen said they had fixed the position of the 3678-ton "She was in much better shape vessel as at Davis south shoal, about an I imagined she would be," 25 miles northeast of Nantucket lightship

"She is believed to be aground," be "clear-minded now." Her cloth- the Coast Guard reported, "but we ing, he said, was in good shape. She do not yet know the extent of her The Weather bureau said "dense

Kimberly added that Mary Vir- fog" probably surrounded the area, ginia, shortly after her unheralded although easterly winds in the rearrival at 4:30 p m., told him Hem- gion were described as "light." ming had stolen a car in Elyria, O., after abandoning the gaily-painted land, Me., and Cape Cod canal were \$4300. ordered to the scene by Coast Guard air-sea rescue headquarters in Bos-

> Boston port officials estimated she carried a crew of about 30 men. The Kotar was built at West Hartepool, England, in 1904. She is 339 feet in length.

> POWER WORKERS END STRIKE NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3 (A) -Striking workers at the state-operated Harrison and Newark gas plants of the Public Service Electric and Gas company returned to their jobs late today under a temporary agreement by which company and union officials resumed negotiations.

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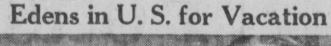
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Actor Karloff Protests adian status varying under three defining a Canadian citizen. Their defining a Canadian citizen. Their status as British subjects remains Support Payment Hike unchanged, and each foreign-born

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (A)-Character Actor Boris Karloff told Superior court today be believes \$250 "I swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to his a month is plenty for support of his Majesty King George the sixth, his daughter, Sara Jane, 8.

This was his answer to a petition heirs and successors, according to law, and that I will faithfully obby his former wife, Mrs. Dorothy serve the laws of Canada and ful-Stine Pratt, 45, to increase the supfill my duties as a Canadian citizen.

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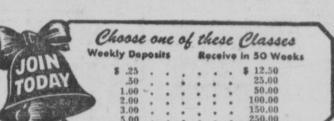
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This tree which historians say was a sapling about the time William

Penn settled in Philadelphia, has been cut down because its branches

interfered with high tension wires and its trunk was found rotted.

The tree was located near Haverford.

Judge Gives Government Opportunity

To Intervene in Pottery Firm Portal Suit

Judge Frank A Picard today

granted the United States Govern-

ment the right to enter the con-

troversial Mt Clemens Pottery

He signed an order giving the

He said he may make public his

Judge Picard revealed Fri-

day that he visited the pottery

company in Mt. Clemens in a

snowstorm Thursday and went

"from one end of the plant to

The judge used a stop watch

The amount of back pay and

to fix the actual time required

by the workers to travel from

damages to which the pottery em-

ploves may be entitled is yet to be

The Government asked leave to

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the other" for two hours in

connection with the case.

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decision on the Mt. Clemens case

Government until Jan 11 to file

company portal pay case

while there

decided.

his decision

11 German Youths

Face U. S. Court for

Pro-Hitler Activity

STUTTGART, Germany, Jun. 1

(P) - Eleven guffawing Germans

charged with joining or aiding a

violent pro-Hitler resistance ring

in the American zone went on trial

pefore a U S. military court today.

Activities of the gang were

broken up several weeks ago after

the memoers allegedly bombed an

American military jail and three

Prosecutor Don S. Farren

Decatur, Neb., told the court

that the youthful leader Sleg-

fried Kabus who had the SS

rank of major bombed and

burned down the church of the

anti-Nazi paster who confirmed

Grinning and insolent, Kabon

irned and smiled at German spec-

ators when the pastor, the Rev.

Ernst Dippon, testified that his

newly-reconstructed church near

Stuttgart went up in flames under

mysterious circumstances Aug 9. He

said he confirmed Kabus in the

Protestant church in 1938, but the

youth was "subject to Nazi in-

Suence" and finally withdrew from

The prosecutor said he would show

Kapus fired the church with a

comb because he had learned his

old pastor was "teaching children

Ten of the defendants are charged

with plotting anti-American resist-

ance and "keeping alive and pro-

motion of the military and Nasi

that Hitler was a criminal."

denazi.cation courts

the church.

Kiwanians Adopt Year's Program to Aid Underprivileged

An all-around program to help underprivileged children was announced last night by Dr Karl R. Stone, recently installed president of the Kiwanis club

"The Kiwanis club has adopted uding underprivileged children as its No. 1 objective of the year," Dr Stone said. "We have been doing this sort of work for many years, but this year we really are going

Dr. Stone bated four definite activities for the year, but said that it was quite possible that others would be added as needs developed and funds became available.

Those he named were Confinuation of the Negro extension group of the YMCA, treating of poor teeth and eyes of those unable to afford the services of professional doctors, a picnic in the Summer and a Hallowe'en party in October

The club will seek to build up its underprivileged shild fund through various means Dr Stone said. First With Father" which has been playing in New York for seven years. A New York cast, headed by Brandon Peters and Alice Thomson, will come to Pottstown on Thursday, Jan 16, for a night performance in the Potistown Senior High school. Tickets already have been placed

The combined British and American zones in Germany are about

in the hands of club members for









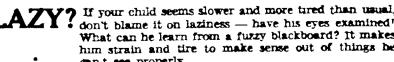
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Brooklyn Jailhouse NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (2) - The

Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in by City authorities today to aid in the search for nine pris oners who quietly proke out of Brooklyn's allapidated Raymond street jail yesterday and remained at large more toan 24 nours later Juhus A. Fe'fand, Kings county

FBI Joins Search

For Nine Who Fled

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Family Lives in OPA Stockroom

Howard M. Smithan, OPA stock clerk, plays with his daughters, Judy, 4, (left) and Barbara, 2, in the

stockroom of the Delaware OPA where they are making their home because of inability to find other

living quarters. The sink in the corner—not hot water—is their bathtub for the present. Three other

children are with relatives in North Carolina (AP Wirephoto.)

The ice has a habit of being,

m beyond the 300 to 400-mile pack

ice, other thinner-skinner vessels

Cruzen made a helicopter

scouting flight late yesterday,

reporting the ice field ahead

closer together than any so far

encountered. But the ice pans,

he said, seem thinner and less

likely to hem in the ships be-

hind the Northwind Cruzen

went up in a helicopter this

morning for a one hour and

ten minutes flight over the ice.

Piloted by Lt. James Cornish,

Elizabeth, N. J., the admiral

flew over about 18 miles of ice.

He merely shrugged upon land-

ng Then he added, "No change"

Cornish described the ice pack's

condition southwards as 'grim' He

reported some signs of openings to

Naval and civilian oceanographers,

working a winch with several miles

of thin steel cable, sank a siender

12-foot brass tube into the slime

of the ocean bottom as part of

Samples collected by the appar-

temperature averaged 30 degrees

WASHINGTON Jan. 3 (P)—Lt

An official told newsmen today

that barring a last minute change,

orders probably will be issued in a few days giving Clay the top U. S

In addition, he said, these other

Transfer of Gen. Joseph T Mc-

Namey, present European commander, to the United Nations mili-

Replacement of Gen Mark W

Clark as commander of U. S

occupation forces in Austria by Lt.

Gen. Geoffery Keys, now command-

ing the U.S. Third Army in Ger-

Clark has been assigned as deputy

for Secretary of State Byrnes at

the forthcoming Moscow peace

treaty talks in March. He has also

been under War department con-

sideration for appointment as com-

headquarters at San Francisco. The California post was vacated

mander of the Sixth Army with

by the death of Gen. Joseph W

key changes may be expected

military role in Europe

tary staff committee

the southeast

the outer brass skin

might suffer damage

Ross Sea Ice Pack and Snowfall Delay

By ROBERT E. NICHOLS | Waiting " The task force com-

Representing Combined U S Press mander, Rear Admiral Richard H

Distributed by The Associated Press Cruzen, and his staff are hoping the

ABOARD ICEBREAKER ice will loosen snortly, making fur-

the expedition's spearnead into loose with many passages, and then

ast night and through the roon closing in. While the Northwind

hour today for some sign of an herself could crush her own path

the Ross sea ice pack-waited out -within even one hour's time -

Icebreaker in South Polar Expedition

NORTHWIND, Jan 2 (Delayed)— ther passage possible

Amid falling snow, this icebreaker

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Upstate Teachers

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SHAMOKIN, Jan. 3 (P) - Coal

ownship's 94 strking teachers to-

John M. Mangle, local president

of the CIO-United Public Workers,

iuring a meeting to accept an agree-

The agreement, Mangle said, calls

for payment of \$100 to each teacher

upon their return to classes, an-

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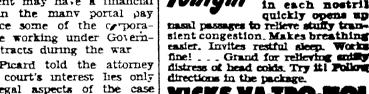
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STUTTGART, Germany, Jan. 3

(P) - Eleven guffawing Germans

charged with joining or aiding a

violent pro-Hitler resistance ring

in the American zone went on trial

before a U.S. military court today.

Activities of the gang were

broken up several weeks ago after

the members allegedly bombed in

American military jail and three

Prosecutor Don S. Farrens,

Decatur, Neb., told the court

that the youthful leader Sieg-

fried Kabus who had the SS

rank of major bombed and

burned down the church of the

anti-Nazi pastor who confirmed

urned and smiled at German spec-

tators when the pastor, the Rev.

Ernst Dippon, testified that his

newly-reconstructed church near

Stuttgart went up in flames under

mysterious circumstances Aug. 9. He

said he confirmed Kabus in the

Protestant church in 1938, but the

youth was "subject to Nazi in-

fluence" and finally withdrew from

The prosecutor said he would show

Kabus fired the church with a

bomb because he had learned his

old pastor was "teaching children

Ten of the defendants are charged

that Hitler was a criminal."

Grinning and insolent, Kabus

denazification courts.

Kiwanians Adopt Year's Program to Aid Underprivileged

An all-around program to help underprivileged children was announced last night by Dr. Karl R. Stone, recently installed president of the Kiwanis club.

"The Kiwanis club has adopted aiding underprivileged children as its No. 1 objective of the year," Dr. Stone said. "We have been doing this sort of work for many years, but this year we really are going

Dr. Stone listed four definite activities for the year, but said that it was quite possible that others would be added as needs developed and funds became available.

Those he named were: Continuation of the Negro extension group of the YMCA, treating of poor teeth and eyes of those unable to afford the services of professional doctors, a picnic in the Summer and a Hallowe'en party in October.

The club will seek to build up its underprivileged child fund through various means Dr. Stone said. First of these is the presentation of "Life With Father," which has been playing in New York for seven years. A New York cast, headed by Brandon Peters and Alice Thomson, will come to Pottstown on Thursday, Jan. 16, for a night performance in the Pottstown Senior High school. Tickets already have been placed in the hands of club members for

The combined British and American zones in Germany are about the size of Minnesota.





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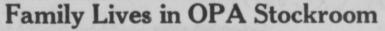
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might suffer damage.

Cruzen made a helicopter

scouting flight late yesterday,

reporting the ice field ahead

closer together than any so far

encountered. But the ice pans,

he said, seem thinner and less

likely to hem in the ships be-

hind the Northwind, Cruzen

went up in a helicopter this

morning for a one hour and

ten minutes flight over the ice.

Piloted by Lt. James Cornish,

Elizabeth, N. J., the admiral

Then he added, "No change."

Cornish described the ice pack's

condition southwards as "grim." He

reported some signs of openings to

Naval and civilian oceanographers,

working a winch with several miles

of thin steel cable, sank a slender

In addition, he said, these other

Transfer of Gen. Joseph T. Mc-

Narney, present European commander, to the United Nations mili-

Replacement of Gen. Mark W.

Clark as commander of U. S.

occupation forces in Austria by Lt. Gen. Geoffery Keys, now commanding the U.S. Third Army in Ger-

Clark has been assigned as deputy

for Secretary of State Byrnes at

the forthcoming Moscow peace

treaty talks in March. He has also

been under War department con-

sideration for appointment as com-mander of the Sixth Army with

neadquarters at San Francisco.

key changes may be expected:

tary staff committee.

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Ross Sea Ice Pack and Snowfall Delay **Icebreaker in South Polar Expedition**

By ROBERT E. NICHOLS | waiting." The task force com-Representing Combined U. S. Press mander, Rear Admiral Richard H. Distributed by The Associated Press Cruzen, and his staff are hoping the ABOARD ICEBREAKER ice will loosen shortly, making further passage possible. NORTHWIND, Jan. 2 (Delayed)-Amid falling snow, this icebreaker -the expedition's spearhead into loose, with many passages, and then the Ross sea ice pack-waited out -within even one hour's time last night and through the noon closing in. While the Northwind hour today for some sign of an herself could crush her own path return to the classrooms Monday opening in the ice. ice, other thinner-skinner vessels

After battering a passage nearly 50 miles into the pack toward the South Polar continent, it was forced to halt. Three times already within the past 24 hours it has been necessary for the Northwind to back-track and bring all her 6000 tons weight and all the power of her engines to free the four ships she is leading through the ice.

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The California post was vacated by the death of Gen. Joseph W. 7 If your child seems slower and more tired than usual, don't blame it on laziness - have his eyes examined!

Upstate Teachers End Month Strike, **Get \$300 Bonus**

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FBI Joins Search For Nine Who Fled **Brooklyn Jailhouse**

Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in by City authorities today to aid in the search for nine prisoners who quietly broke out of Brooklyn's dilapidated Raymond street jail yesterday and remained at large more than 24 hours later. Julius A. Helfand, Kings county assistant district attorney, said the

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| 4000 | 589.00 | 471.20 |
| 5000 | 798.00 | 638.40 |
| 6000 | 1045.00 | 836.00 |
| 7000 | 1292.00 | 1033.60 |
| 8000 | 1577.00 | 1261.60 |
| 9000 | 1862.00 | 1489.60 |
| 10,000 | 2185.00 | 1748.00 |
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| 12,000 | 2869.00 | 2295.20 |
| 13,000 | 3230.00 | 2584.00 |
| 14,000 | 3638.50 | 2910.80 |
| 15,000 | 4047.00 | 3237.60 |
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Ancient Tree Destroyed



Penn settled in Philadelphia, has been cut down because its branches interfered with high tension wires and its trunk was found rotted. The tree was located near Haverford.

Judge Gives Government Opportunity To Intervene in Pottery Firm Portal Suit

Judge Frank A. Picard today ernment is interested in any ingranted the United States Government the right to enter the controversial Mt. Clemens Pottery ompany portal pay case.

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He said he may make public his ecision on the Mt. Clemens case while there. Judge Picard revealed Fri-

day that he visited the pottery company in Mt. Clemens in a snowstorm Thursday and went "from one end of the plant to the other" for two hours in connection with the case. The judge used a stop watch

to fix the actual time required by the workers to travel from the gates to their jobs. The amount of back pay and

damages to which the pottery employes may be entitled is yet to be The Government asked leave to intervene in the case as a "friend

of the court" and to offer citations which may aid the judge in his decision. Assistant U. S. Attorney Morris

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1947

Power and liberty are like heat and car in a snow bank. moisture; where they are well mixed, Why is it that other communities battle posal to standardize arms in this hemieverything prospers; where they are the snow as soon as it starts falling? sphere die in committee, and it remains single, they are destructive.—Saville. This would have been an easy scorm to to be seen what the new Congress will do

Stowe Teachers Should Take the Orderly Path

WEST POTTSGROVE'S school teachers went only on High street but also on the back out on strike yesterday. At least they streets where conditions are especially didn't appear for classes-13 members of the bad. faculty of 17-so school children had to be sent home.

The teachers' fallure to supervise their classes yesterday followed rejection of their requests for \$500 per year salary increases. The teachers called this request a "cost of Eving increase." Their requests were turned down by the West Pottsgrove school board, which countered with an offer of an annual increase of \$50.

strike in protest against conditions which seem to them intolerable. They now are paid \$1500 to \$2200 a year, which seem to them too low in the face of increased living costs

Their cry of inadequate pay is universal. Teachers no longer are willing to work for starvation wages. Many refuse to stay in a profession which the public so often has rewarded with salaries less than those of the bartenders and the garbage collector. They know that the average salary paid teachers is \$600 less than the lowest salary paid to professional workers by the Federal government.

We believe that qualified teachers should be bold and forthright in their insistence upon adequate salary schedules in keeping not only with cost of living trends, but with the professional responsibility and prepara- in and the war. tion required of them.

take specific steps to raise their own stand- building except what would benefit the ands. The public has a responsibility, too, war effort. because it must take steps to insure an adequate educational opportunity for every eran came home to share a house with twice before starting anything. child. Every citizen of West Poitsgrove is in-laws and relatives, and the less forresponsible for maintaining a high educa- tunate found their diggings where they starting point of all wars - do you intional standard. That this country is amply could. able to support its schools is shown by figures that the national income increased 400 per- the Government to expedite housing facent from 1932 to 1944 while school ex- cilities are not fooling anyone. penditures increased only 12 percent.

But we also believe West Pottsgrove teachers chose a drastic means toward in this story is a highly respected neighreaching their ends.

*RTCCMents

The code of ethics of the National Education association (to which almost all teachers in the Pottstown territory belong), provides: "A contract once signed should be

faithfully adhered to until it is dissolved. The association does not endorse the breaking of contracts by members of the teaching profession. When teachers break contract and strike, they deprive the children of the community of the educational opportunity which they agreed to provide. Such teachers set an example of breaking faith which the teaching profession

cannot afford or justify." The code of ethics of the National Educational association also provides that YOU DO NOT HAVE THE WILL TO BE "teachers should insist upon a salary schedule commensurate with social demands laid upon them by society." Teachers not only have the right but the duty to insist upon contracts educators exert authority over you. or agreements calling for salaries in keeping with their preparation and responsibility.

The days of economic servitude and insecurity for teachers must be brought to a the light of your Christian goal in life. close. Teachers must have public respect, professional earning power, and economic His presence is gone. security. They must be able to afferd professional study, books, travel, and other means you of poise and peace. of enriching their minds and renewing physical strength to meet the heavy and exacting daily tasks of the classroom

Group action is essential in the West Potts- votion. grove demands. Greatest progress can be made when all teachers work together. In the present crisis, however, it would be best for the community if a salary committee, composed of capable and trusted memoers, carry on salary-increase negotiations with think of yourself. the school board. In the meantime all teachers should resume their classwork.

Teachers will find the public more sympathetic to their needs and demands if they resume their classroom duties. Parents and citizens have an even greater stake in peaceful negotiations. Children sent out on the streets face pneumonia, danger from accidents. Their education should not be interrupted.

Intelligent Storre citizens will side with of others. the teachers in helping them to living wages. But the course of demands should be orderly

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, dury.

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, just a week or two more and the last of those awful Christmas ties will have

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This is the time of the year when the Christmas true couse" down. A neighber of mine reports he ham't been able to untrim his tree. He simply cannot find where the string of Mghle begins and ends! And say: Just because the weatherman failed to give us a white Christmas

for the oversight now,

there is no reason why he should try to make Mepin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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And the Snow Lingered

meters were put in, the people were told the allegation by a Paris paper that this To the Editor: When the parking that the money gotten from them would forescadows an Anglo-American military be used to keep the streets free of snow, alliance apparently ignores the fact that past snowstorm, and is seems like robbery to make a man pay a nickel to park his

conquer. All that was needed was for the about in. In any case, such a program w firemen to take their hoses and wash the streets of the snow. Better still would have been a powerful sprinkler which alliance. could have gotten rid of the snow not

We pay enough in taxes and parking meter fees to expect that the streets be cleared of snow.

I hate to think what is going to happen to all of us when we have a big snowstorm

DISAPPOINTED

No Military Training

Not one country has derived any good if any.

rom military training. Germany and Japan had it. Where are they today? I think Mr. Truman was born 150 years too soon. Mr. Roosevelt got his

compulsory Ideas from the war-loving countries. De we want to take up where Germany left off? I expect and hope the new Republican Congress will kill all the New Deal com-

pulsory ideas and get back to the Amer-

ican way of life. Potestown HOPEFUL

Where Is Wartime América?

To the Editor: Somehow I find it difficult to believe that this is the pride- yours. ful and huge America that it was during

The time is right for Stowe teachers to down and said that there would be no

Then came peace. The returning vet-

The vague and elastic laws made by

Where is that heavy fist now? Where are the talents that put up barracks and defense projects overnight?

I'm not sure, but I suspect the villain bor in the real estate business. He's an teacher, Teachers should keep their contracts and ambidextrous fellow selling houses with one hand and fleecing with the other. Pottstown BETTY CO-ED

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

By VICTOR F. PATTERSON

John 7:17

GOOD, NOBLE AND TRUE WHEN

Behave only as long as parents and Refuse to strive conscientiously for

righteousness. Drift aimlessly - along the path of least resistance. Allow adverse conditions to extinguish

Cannot hold steady when the sense of

Allow the cares of this world to rob Have never fet the pull of His love

as it continually reaches out for you. Will not follow Christ into the unexplored regions of prayer, sacrifice and de- across the correction that is necessary.

Are not a useful member of the Christian ramuy Are egotistical, thinking only of yourself, jealous and envious of others, quar-

relsome and disagreeaule. Refuse to think of others before you

Refuse to give to others more than you take from them.

YOU SHOW THAT YOU HAVE THE WILL TO BE GOOD, NOBLE AND TRUE WHEN YOU:-Have an unwavering trust in God's that is only a pose.

Tove and care. Have reverence for every human personality.

Are charitable in your judgment of ice. others.

others.

Go to church regularly. Obey God at all costs. Know your Bible thoroughly. Do each day's work with the conscious-

ness of power and guidance from God. Loyal to new and higher standards of Make it your purpose in life to lead

others to a consciousness of God. Live a life that is ethically and socially perfect. Have a faith that is so grounded that

Are loving and kind, bringing joy and happiness to those among whom you live.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING For

ELAINE BARTMAN 533 Beech street BECAUSE she will be married today to Edward Keane, Phoenix-



INTERPRETING

Standardization of Arms

movement to standarize arms in various parts of the world.

along this line already is under way, but Well, nothing was done during the such an alliance would have to be approved by the American Senate.

quite different from an outright military

standardizing arms could be very great if and when the police force of the United Nations comes into existence. It seems almost a foregone conclusion if U. N. security forces are to achieve real effectiveness.

In this connection, there is a hopeful note in the current talk about standardization. A London official is reported

national armed forces bow to an interna- come New York newspapers missed tional authority, most trends toward the near-fisticuffs between comedian fense against their contract, you standardization are likely to face charges Joe E. Lewis and an NBC bigshot? should respect the wishes he has that they represent power politics instead of truly peaceful intentions.

Against a common enemy, standard- grandparents ization makes things much easier among The Joan Caulfield-Jack Leonard Void in the suit he probably wishes Wennersten was named vice chairman,

You can use his stuff. He can use

If one side has an initial advantage under such conditions, this advantage increases because, since it is winning,

sides, however, might make each think

Which brings you back to the original tend war in the first place?

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DONNA M., 26. is a talented school

"I have always tried to do my best, and have wished to be an inspiration to

my pupils," she began. "But yesterday I had something happen that discouraged me terribly.

was always trying to criticize him.

rected him, is was only to help him.

wrong? But how can we do it without studio and daubing three sets with incurring their dislike?"

it is for our own good. But all of us Hills manse and live, full-time, on So he led his only spade, and South must be corrected on numerous occasions their San Fernando Valley ranch so that we can make passing grades in I hear Joan Crawford, vacationing heart ruff and one heart put on the school, or produce satisfactory work at back East is trying to adopt a third the office or factory.

Since correction and criticism often are Patricia Morison (cited as one of essential and must be delivered by parents. Hollywood's oest-dressed women) or teachers or bosses, then we should all will wear in her forthcoming film try to avail ourselves of the most fool- is a leopard skin! . . Pals say that proof method for doing so.

That's by employing the "sandwich are talking reconciliation. method." Insert your criticism as the meaty center layer between two honest compliments.

ego inflation up to par, and yet put offered to the public. Already pro-Nobody likes criticism, even from his of movie bigshots, who contend that he had kept his mouth shut, West gifts.

Oh, some people will say they welcome bery and what short-sightedness! criticism or correction. But what they John and Jane Public, as a matter a hand not very strong, and both

doesn't mean they like it. For criticism is deflating to our ego, will attend the shindig. It's John And any deflation of the human ego im- and Jane who pay the bills. They're the star of an air serial, and I'm Fitzgerald and the Golden Gate Quartette mediately causes inner resentment or dis- the ones who make the entire in- cheering. If ever a girl deserved are being mentioned for a leading role in like We may politely thank our critic dustry possible. When the time good breaks it's Miss Peters, who the proposed Lew Leslie revival of "Green

going to a dentist for a filling. You don't handing out the Oscars. like it, even though you realize it is good Are willing to sacrifice for the sake for you, and even though you can logically force yourself to ask for such dental serv-

Have an unfailing readiness to forgive trait of barking out a sharp criticism. So curb the almost universal human This requires lots of practice, since most Love everybody including your enemies. of us relish showing another person up. It is an indirect pat on our back when we can point out flaws in others.

Instead, studiously bite your lip. Pause and praise, first. Select some worthy trait that merits commendation. Then utter a verbal compliment about it. That's the first layer of the "sandwich."

Next, insert the meaty layer, but do so casually and tactfully by saying. 'I wonder if it wouldn't be better to do so and so." You can give factual evidence to nothing can shake you from following illustrate the improvement you are sugsesting. Finally, complete the sandwich by

adding another layer of compliment. As a result, you inflated the victim's ego at the start; then deflated it partially by the criticism, but finally inflated it again with your final compliment. Learn to use this foolproof strategy,

especially with your home, school and of-

fice associations. It is the badge of a good

leader or executive.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charte.





In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLA WOOD, Jan. 3-Are two of Meanwhile, until the time comes when star in a Broadway play . . . How thrush, and "Madman" Muntz, I.A

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: "Hu-

moresque" (Josa Crawford-John Garfield). A screen melody that will make sweet music at the box office of every theater that plays it.

GOOD: "Heldorado" (Roy Rogers-George "Gabby" Hayes-Dale Evans). Top-notch western fare that will boom Rogers' stock "The Man I Lore" (Ida Lupino-Robert Alda-Andrea King). Novel trimmings turn an old theme into an attractive package for adult fans.

LOW RIDGE: The Fabulous Suzanne" (Barbara Britton-Rudy Vallee-Otto Kruger). The kind of a movie that is no one's best entertainment" . . . "The Beast With Five Fingers" (Robert Alda-Andrea King-Peter Lorre). A would-be "chiller" that will leave discriminating fans shuddering at its bad taste.

BEST PERFORMANSE: Joan Crawford in "Humoresque."

Betty Grable and Harry James Nobody relishes a criticism. Even when have decided to sell their Beverly him just one alternative trumps. child . . . Ha! The only costume Wallace Beery and his ex-wife, Rita,

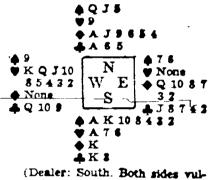
This year's Academy Award presentations will be held in the huge In that fashion, you keep the victim's Shrine Auditorium, with 3500 seats the Academy proceedings should be would have led a heart. best friend, or wife or other close relaclosed to all but members of the motion picture industry. What snobmean is that intellectually they realize of sober fact, are members of the opponents take action against it. the value of such correction, but that movie industry more important what principle should govern your than any one of the celebrities who second turn?

Susan Peters is reported signed as her own, real-life, victory!

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

The Doubler Is Boss

lead or play you make them in de- Home" and "June Moon." Altar-bound: Joan Barton, radio indicated and put up the kind of don't try to surprise him with some



nerable.) West North Bouth East Dbi 6. DN Reflecting on that bidding, and trying to figure out what lead East

desired, when he doubled the slam, West decided that a diamond was the first choice. But West could operation recently will undergo a simple reason that he had none. second as soon as she has recouped Next he thought of his own hearts, gram via ABC, just ahead of the the suit could very well indicate General Secretary V. M. C. A rected him, it was only to help him.

"IF ANY MAN WILLETH TO DO HIS WILL, HE SHALL KNOW THE TEACH—"Aren't there many times when we strikers finished the year in perfect form by gaining admittance to a that lead would surprise his part—

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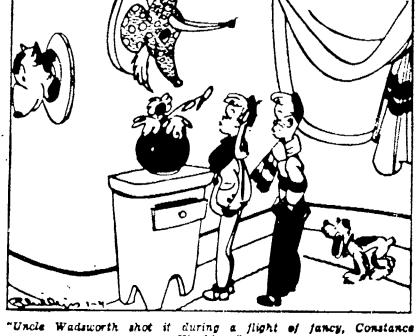
"Aren't there many times when we strikers finished the year in perfect form by gaining admittance to a that lead would surprise his part ner-the worst of all leading sins

after a bidding double. That process of elimination left diamond A made the contract a

cinch. West should have reckoned that, more likely to have the heart A

Your Week-End Lesson If you opened the bidding with

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



GOES TO READING — M. Wesley REAL ESTATE MARKET — Transactions Guldin accepted a position with M. J. on the Potisiown real estate market

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Earl, dealer in wall paper and stationery include the sale of size home at 50 North in Reading. Guldin had been employed York street by Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Merin Pottstown by A. Evans for the past kel to Irene V. Crown. James I. and Lois

RESIDENTS TO SHOOT - MANY borough residents are learning to use firearms because of the present burglar scare. Police have been unsuccessful in and Mrs. Stanley Swinehart . . . Ralph running down the vandals who have been and Leon Levitz, Pottstown furniture terrorizing the borough for the past magnates, planned to open a branch store severni weeks.

TRUSTEES NAMED - Dr. F. B. gomery county real estate transfers. Keller, William Willauer and L. B. Reifsnyder were elected trustees of the Pirst Methodist church. Reifsnyder was chosen to succeed W. B. Stanford who moved to Philadelphia.

25 Years Ago

January 4, 1922

LAW DRIVE ON - Burgess John K. Klink started rigid enforcement of sutomobile traffic laws. In the past leniency has been shown to violators but Klink has decided that he will no longer show leniency.

Presbyterian church. Marlen J. Bishop was named vice president and Florence Bishop was named secretary.

10 Years Ago

January 4, 1937

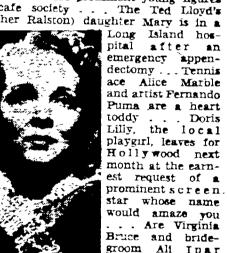
MILLER RENAMED — Raymond B. here's mine." mean two different things, depending take his two springoffs to England requested. If your own hand is Miller, Hanover street electrician, was rethis Spring for a visit with their such that it is impossible to do elected chairman of the Chamber of as he asked—such as having a Commerce's Mercantile bureau. V. S. romance has a distinct orange- led—then you ordinarily should do Frank T. Royer treasurer and Raiph H.

> SMOKE FILLS SCHOOL - Several other move, unless there is some- hundred children had high hopes of a thing about your hand entirely dif- vacation when smoke filled the Garfield ferent from what he would expect, school at Cherry and Evans streets. The fire was caused by burning of Christmas trees in the furnace, the door of which was left open. There was no damage. 200 ATTEND FESTIVAL - Two hun-

dred persons attended a music festival of the junior and senior choirs of Swamp Lutheran church. The musicale was of the choir.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil THE FBI is making a study of the



Longchamps chain destructive force of the atom bomb may loses its battle be the future means of saving innumer-Virginia Bruce with the great strength-showing of Liquor Authority, Miguel Gorega, presi- ing. his opponents, South was much dent of the International Bartenders Union (which together with kindred hope, out first results indicate that hope than East. Unable to lead the unions controls 500,000 members), plans is well-founded, at least so far as the diamonds — lucky he couldn't — he to call a 24-hour "sympathy walkout" in should have opened his own suit. all places serving liquor in New York East would have ruffed and returned State . . . Midtown thieves made phono-

. . .

Broadwayites hear Tommy Lyman, the the condition we call hyperthyroidism or balladeer, and Jimmy Ryan, his current employer, are on the verge of splitting Helmut Dantine is duetting with producer . . . The big theatrical booking offices are experiencing giant upheavals with more to follow if show business doesn't pick up within 30 days . . Ella again soon when an ex-girl friend sues him for the biggest bundle yet (and he's

for ages now-and it hit December 23 ... two improved to a great extent. Mrs. Erle Strohl, the former Peggy Marafter an operation . . . Local police are ministration of the radioactive iodine. Rescattering the Broadway sidewalk photog- actions much like those which occur folraphers because of complaints from UN lowing X-ray treatments were noted in delegates who have been clipped . . . Re- six patients who were given large doses of ports are circulating here about an out- the radiosctive iodine. break of bubonic plague in an Argentine city where the rat-catching bureau is said to have stopped operating three iodine is simple, easily carried out and months ago. The city is panicked, according to rumors . Roger Brown, Eastern Airlines hero pilot (who saved his plane after that midair collision), is wooing Lois Lee, the singer, in Miami.

The cast of "Call Me Mister" gave Betty Garrett a pedigreed Irish setter pup is crooning his swooniest ballads to Gigi dark? Durstein, of the new Powers glamour crop . . . Tightening of the "no credit on is happy? liquor sales" regulation by the N. Y. State liquor authority will give the Federal Income Tax Bureau additional headaches—trying to verify entertainment deductions involving liquor. It's difficult to get receipts from bars on cash sales.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Houses Move ...

Ready to Serve...

M. March bought the home at 306 Obest+ nut street from William P. Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine J. Bolognese bought the property at 414 South street from Mr. in Norristown. But they sold the property to a Philadelphian, according to Mont-

BOON - It's on the market now, you gals will be happy to hear. It's a completely prepared meal, such as steak with muchroom sauce, potate cake and broccoli. Frozen, it can be placed on the store without thawing, and is ready for the gullet in 25 minmics. Then you don't even have to dirty a plate. Use the same plate it's heated in, and toos it away after the food's all gone! New York stores advertised this milestone of progress this week!

ENDEAVORERS EDECT - Verna WASHINGTON CHATTER - Washing-Fink was elected president of the W ton New Dealers, who up to a cou-Christian Endeavor society of the First ple of months ago looked on Henry Wailace as their big hope for a 1948 comeback. now are deserting him in numbers, reports Newsweek. Governor Ellis Arnall, of the Russians might make along that line, solos? . . . The Schuberts want Rita ponents' contract, he has become Music," "April Showers," "One Kiss," had intended to surprise his colleagues-Hayworth and Orson Welles to co- the boss of your side. In every Tuck Me To Sleep in My Old Kemucky with his bristling white moustache at the opening of Congress yesterday. Vigilant reporters, however, caught him in his office beforehand and forced an advance on his planned dedicatory announcement: "The people asked for a change. Well,

> BATURDAY SNICKER - Boos (to man in the next room): "Are you working? I don't hear any noise."

Painter: "Well, whatta ya' think I'm puttin' this stuff on with, a hammer?" DOUBLE FEATURE - Life begins

at 40 -- and so do fallen arches, lumbago, bad eyesight, and the tendency to tell the same story to the same person three or four times! . . See what we mean? THINGS YOU WON'T REMEMBER

LONG - The Jains, a religious sect directed by William F. Lamb, conductor of India, believe the soul has colors, three good and three bad, indicating its character . . . Slender gilt pins used by entomologists in their study of insects are so small that it takes 4500 of them to weigh an ounce . . . Sturgeons found in English waters belong to the King of England. They were made crown proparty by a decree of Edward II . . . The first municipal water works in America, was might club activities of a Dutch refugee, begun in Philadelphia in 1799. The first; one of the more prominent young figures water was sent through wood pipes Janin case society . . . The Ted Lloyd's uary 27, 1801 . . . American Indians be-(Esther Ralston) daughter Mary is in a lieved that if a father, near the time of Long Island hos- the birth of his child, was careless in his pital after an mest diet, the child would suffer and emergency appen- inherit the physical faults and pecularities of the animals eaten.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. ATOMIC medicines may be the next great news in the never-ending fight star whose name against disease. Already one substance would amaze you radioactive iodine-made by use of the . Are Virginia cyclotron or atom-splitting machine, Bruce and bride shows promise of furnishing us with a groom Ali Ipar swifter, surer weapon against toxic goitre knitting tiny gar- than we ever had before. Thus, the same ments? . . If the science which created the tremendous

against the State able lives and preventing untold suffer-It is too early yet to do anything but

treatment of goitre is concerned. Goitre simply means an enlargement of the thyroid gland. Sometimes this ena diamond for the setting ruff. All graph tycoon Stephen Nester's holiday a largement takes place without producing of which, however, doesn't prove not-so-gay one. They broke into his car any adverse symptoms. This condition is tests have been filed by a number that East made a good double. If on E. 54th st., and stole \$2000 worth of called simple goitre. In other instances, the gland not only enlarges but produces an excess of its secretion to bring about

> toxic goitre. The symptoms include loss of weight and strength, rapid heart beat, nervous-Lynne Sherman, daughter of a Hollywood ness, and symptoms affecting the eyes. In some instances, the eveballs protrude... Toxic goitre, if allowed to continue without proper treatment may result in permanent damage to the heart and other

Drs. Earle M. Chapman and Robley D. Evans, of Cambridge, Mass, have used and try to act as if we weren't hurt, but comes that John and Jane have no was struck down by an unkind and Pastures". Jimmy Savo's determination radioactive iodine in treating a number of desire to attend Award presenta- undeserved blow from Fate, but still to carry on in night club work just three patients with hyperthyroidism The prep-For nobody relishes criticism. It's like tions, there will be no excuse for had enough moral courage to keep months after his leg was amoutated was ing to a denuit for a filing. You don't handing out the Oscars.

In a like tions, there will be no excuse for had enough moral courage to keep months after his leg was amoutated was a fine example of "fighting heart." The in will ever be as inspirational as Cincinnati critics pronounced him "fun- most part in the thyroid gland. The nier than ever" . . . A multi-millionaire radioactive iodine in the gland delivers headline maker will hit the front pages internal radiation which is much like-X-ray treatment in its effect. They treated 22 patients over a period.

> responded well to just a single dose of It was a merry Christmas for many the radioactive iodine. Three were given New York musicians. They've been play- two doses and five three doses Only two ing the number of their local union, 802, of the patients were not cured and these Patients who did not respond to other lowe, is recuperating at Doctors hospital forms of treatment reacted well to the ad-

> been sued often) with sensational charges, of about three years. Pourteen patients

It would appear from these results that treatment of toxic goitre with radioactive without any serious dangers.

One-Minute Test . What snake is the most poisonous?

2 What is the only domesticated as a going-away present . . . Jerry Cooper animal that has shown no fear of the 3. Why does a bee hum-because he

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. The king cobra. 2. The cat. 3. No, the hum is due to a rapid vibra-

tion of the wings.

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THE NEWS

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

MORE and more will be heard about a Limited Anglo-American co-operation

The last Congress let the U. S. pro-

The long-range importance of

as saving that as far as Britain is concerned there is no aversion to standardizing military equipment with Soviet Rus-To the Editor: Armies are built on a siz. At the same time, he indicated that willingness to serve. About 90 per cent field Marshal Lord Montgomery would the Andrews Sisters going to retire, WHENEVER your partner has

> This is because standardization can auto dealer . David Niven will defense his double seems to have upon how you intend to use it.

Allies, tougher for the common enemy. able weapons and ammunition?

it captures more stuff. Foreknowledge of this factor by both

"Accidentally, I overheard one of the boys in my seventh grade remark that I Francis, who submitted to a major not lead a diamond, for the very "Dr. Crane, I hadn't been conscious her strength. . Inked: Judy Gar- but banished that idea from his of any such desire, and if I have cor- land, to star in a weekly radio pro- mind because South's cue-bid of

red paint.



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Power and liberty are like heat and car in a snow bank. moisture; where they are well mixed, everything prospers; where they are the snow as soon as it starts falling? sphere die in committee, and it remains single, they are destructive. - Saville. This would have been an easy storm to to be seen what the new Congress will do

Stowe Teachers Should Take the Orderly Path

WEST POTTSGROVE'S school teachers went only on High street but also on the back out on strike yesterday. At least they streets where conditions are especially didn't appear for classes-13 members of the bad. faculty of 17-so school children had to be sent home.

The teachers' failure to supervise their classes yesterday followed rejection of their requests for \$500 per year salary increases. The teachers called this request a "cost of living increase." Their requests were turned down by the West Pottsgrove school board, which countered with an offer of an annual increase of \$50.

strike in protest against conditions which home life and jobs to go into the army. seem to them intolerable. They now are paid \$1500 to \$2200 a year, which seem to them too low in the face of increased living costs

Their cry of inadequate pay is universal. Teachers no longer are willing to work for starvation wages. Many refuse to stay in a profession which the public so often has rewarded with salaries less than those of the bartenders and the garbage collector. They know that the average salary paid teachers is \$600 less than the lowest salary paid to professional workers by the Federal government.

We believe that qualified teachers should be bold and forthright in their insistence upon adequate salary schedules in keeping not only with cost of living trends, but with the professional responsibility and prepara- the war. tion required of them.

The time is right for Stowe teachers to down and said that there would be no take specific steps to raise their own stand- building except what would benefit the ards. The public has a responsibility, too, war effort. because it must take steps to insure an Then came peace. The returning vet- sides, however, might make each think adequate educational opportunity for every eran came home to share a house with twice before starting anything. child. Every citizen of West Pottsgrove is in-laws and relatives, and the less forresponsible for maintaining a high educa- tunate found their diggings where they starting point of all wars - do you intional standard. That this country is amply could. able to support its schools is shown by figures that the national income increased 400 per- the Government to expedite housing facent from 1932 to 1944 while school ex- cilities are not fooling anyone. penditures increased only 12 percent. . . .

But we also believe West Pottsgrove teachers chose a drastic means toward in this story is a highly respected neighreaching their ends.

agreements.

The code of ethics of the National Education association (to which almost all teachers in the Pottstown territory belong), provides:

"A contract once signed should be faithfully adhered to until it is dissolved. The association does not endorse the breaking of contracts by members of the teaching profession. When teachers break contract and strike, they deprive the children of the community of the educational opportunity which they agreed to provide. Such teachers set an example of breaking faith which the teaching profession cannot afford or justify."

The code of ethics of the National Educational association also provides that YOU DO NOT HAVE THE WILL TO BE "teachers should insist upon a salary schedule commensurate with social demands laid upon tnem by society." Teachers not only have the right but the duty to insist upon contracts or agreements calling for salaries in keeping with their preparation and responsibility.

The days of economic servitude and insecurity for teachers must be brought to a the light of your Christian goal in life. close. Teachers must have public respect, professional earning power, and economic His presence is gone. security. They must be able to afford professional study, books, travel, and other means of enriching their minds and renewing physi- as it continually reaches out for you. cal strength to meet the heavy and exacting daily tasks of the classroom.

Group action is essential in the West Potts- votion. grove demands. Greatest progress can be made when all teachers work together. In the present crisis, however, it would be best for the community if a salary committee, composed of capable and trusted members, carry on salary-increase negotiations with think of yourself. the school board. In the meantime all teachers should resume their classwork.

Teachers will find the public more sympathetic to their needs and demands if they resume their classroom duties. Parents and citizens have an even greater stake in peaceful negotiations. Children sent out on the streets face pneumonia, danger from accidents. Their education should not be interrupted.

Intelligent Stowe citizens will side with of others. the teachers in helping them to living wages. But the course of demands should be orderly and dignified.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, duty January 3.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, just a week or two more and the perfect last of those awful Christmas ties will have

barrassed male neck! This is the time of the year when the Christmas tree come- down. A neighbor of mine reports he

vanished from the em-

hasn't been able to untrim his tree. He simply cannot find where the string of lights begins and ends!

And say: Just because the weatherman failed to give us a white Christmas up for the oversight now.

there is no reason why he should try to make BECAUSE she will be Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Nickel for Privilege To Park in Snowbank

Letters must not be more than 250 Shares News Spotlight not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are

By MERCURY READERS

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Where is that heavy fist now? Where

are the talents that put up barracks and I'm not sure, but I suspect the villain

bor in the real estate business. He's an teacher, Teachers should keep their contracts and ambidextrous fellow selling houses with one hand and fleecing with the other. Pottstown BETTY CO-ED

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

By VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

"IF ANY MAN WILLETH TO DO HIS WILL, HE SHALL KNOW THE TEACH-ING, WHETHER IT IS OF GOD." John 7:17

Behave only as long as parents and educators exert authority over you. Refuse to strive conscientiously for the office or factory.

righteousness. Drift aimlessly - along the path of least resistance. Allow adverse conditions to extinguish

Cannot hold steady when the sense of proof method for doing so.

you of poise and peace. Have never felt the pull of His love compliments.

tian family Are egotistical, thinking only of your-

self, jealous and envious of others, quarrelsome and disagreeable. Refuse to think of others before you

Refuse to give to others more than you take from them.

YOU SHOW THAT YOU HAVE THE WILL TO BE GOOD, NOBLE AND

TRUE WHEN YOU: Have an unwavering trust in God's that is only a pose. love and care.

Have reverence for every human personality

Are willing to sacrifice for the sake

Are charitable in your judgment of others others.

Go to church regularly. Obey God at all costs. Know your Bible thoroughly. Do each day's work with the conscious-

ness of power and guidance from God. Loyal to new and higher standards of

Make it your purpose in life to lead others to a consciousness of God. Live a life that is ethically and socially

Are loving and kind, bringing joy and

happiness to those among whom you live, adding another layer of compliment. As

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

ELAINE HARTMAN 533 Beech street married today to Edward Keane, Phoenix-



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Standardization of Arms

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

MORE and more will be heard about a movement to standarize arms in various parts of the world.

Limited Anglo-American co-operation along this line already is under way, but the allegation by a Paris paper that this that the money gotten from them would foreshadows an Anglo-American military be used to keep the streets free of snow. alliance apparently ignores the fact that Well, nothing was done during the such an alliance would have to be appast snowstorm, and it seems like robbery proved by the American Senate. to make a man pay a nickel to park his

The last Congress let the U. S. pro-Why is it that other communities battle posal to standardize arms in this hemi-

The long-range importance of standardizing arms could be very great if and when the police force of the United Nations comes into existence. It seems almost a foregone conclusion if U. N. security forces are to achieve real effectiveness.

In this connection, there is a hopeful note in the current talk about standardization. A London official is reported as saying that as far as Britain is concerned there is no aversion to standardizing military equipment with Soviet Rus-To the Editor: Armies are built on a sie. At the same time, he indicated that

Meanwhile, until the time comes when star in a Broadway play . . . How national armed forces bow to an interna- come New York newspapers missed lead or play you make them in de-I think Mr. Truman was born 150 tional authority, most trends toward the near-fisticuffs between comedian fense against their contract, you that they represent power politics instead of truly peaceful intentions.

> mean two different things, depending take his two springoffs to England requested. If your own hand is Miller, Hanover street electrician, was reupon how you intend to use it. Against a common enemy, standard- grandparents

> ization makes things much easier among The Joan Caulfield-Jack Leonard void in the suit he probably wishes Wennersten was named vice chairman, Allies, tougher for the common enemy. But what is the effect if both you and blossom flavor . . Feuding: Phil something for which you can feel Spare secretary, your enemy use the same or interchange- Harris and Jack Benny . . . Kay sure he is prepared. In any event,

able weapons and ammunition? You can use his stuff. He can use

If one side has an initial advantage under such conditions, this advantage increases because, since it is winning, it captures more stuff.

Foreknowledge of this factor by both

Which brings you back to the original tend war in the first place?

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE DONNA M., 26, is a talented school

"I have always tried to do my best, and have wished to be an inspiration to my pupils," she began.

"But yesterday I had something hap-

pen that discouraged me terribly. "Accidentally, I overheard one of the

was always trying to criticize him. "Dr. Crane, I hadn't been conscious her strength . . . Inked: Judy Garof any such desire, and if I have cor- land, to star in a weekly radio pro-

rected him, it was only to help him. "Aren't there many times when we simply must criticize people who do form by gaining admittance to a wrong? But how can we do it without studio and daubing three sets with

incurring their dislike?" Nobody relishes a criticism. Even when have decided to sell their Beverly him just one alternative trumps. GOOD, NOBLE AND TRUE WHEN it is for our own good. But all of us Hills manse and live, full-time, on must be corrected on numerous occasions their San Fernando Valley ranch so that we can make passing grades in I hear Joan Crawford, vacationing

Since correction and criticism often are Patricia Morison (cited as one of essential and must be delivered by parents Hollywood's best-dressed women) or teachers or bosses, then we should all will wear in her forthcoming film try to avail ourselves of the most fool- is a leopard skin! . . Pals say that

That's by employing the "sandwich are talking reconciliation. Allow the cares of this world to rob method." Insert your criticism as the meaty center layer between two honest

In that fashion, you keep the victim's Shrine Auditorium, with 3500 seats Will not follow Christ into the unex- ego inflation up to par, and yet put offered to the public. Already proplored regions of prayer, sacrifice and de- across the correction that is necessary. Nobady likes criticism, even from his Are not a useful member of the Chris- best friend, or wife or other close rela-

> Oh, some people will say they welcome bery and what short-sightedness! criticism or correction. But what they John and Jane Public, as a matter a hand not very strong, and both mean is that intellectually they realize of sober fact, are members of the opponents take action against it, the value of such correction, but that movie industry - more important what principle should govern your doesn't mean they like it.

And any deflation of the human ego im- and Jane who pay the bills. They're the star of an air serial, and I'm mediately causes inner resentment or dis- the ones who make the entire in- cheering. If ever a girl deserved are being mentioned for a leading fole in like. We may politely thank our critic dustry possible. When the time good breaks it's Miss Peters, who the proposed Lew Leslie revival of "Green and try to act as if we weren't hurt, but comes that John and Jane have no was struck down by an unkind and Pastures" . . . Jimmy Savo's determination

going to a dentist for a filling. You don't handing out the Oscars. like it, even though you realize it is good for you, and even though you can logically force yourself to ask for such dental serv-

So curb the almost universal human Have an unfailing readiness to forgive trait of barking out a sharp criticism. This required lots of practice, since most Love everybody including your enemies. of us relish showing another person up. It is an indirect pat on our back when we can point out flaws in others.

Instead, studiously bite your lip. Pause and praise, first. Select some worthy trait that merits commendation. Then utter a verbal compliment about it.

That's the first layer of the "sandwich." Next, insert the meaty layer, but do so casually and tactfully by saying, "I wonder if it wouldn't be better to do so and Have a faith that is so grounded that 80." You can give factual evidence to nothing can shake you from following illustrate the improvement you are sug-Finally, complete the sandwich by

> the start; then deflated it partially by the criticism, but finally inflated it again with your final compliment. Learn to use this foolproof strategy, especially with your home, school and office associations. It is the badge of a good

> a result, you inflated the victim's ego at

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

leader or executive.

THREE'S A CROWD!



In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLY WOOD, Jan. 3-Are two of

thrush, and "Madman" Muntz, LA This is because standardization can auto dealer . . David Niven will

PREVIEW NIGHTS

PIC OF THE WEEK: "Humoresque" (Joan Crawford-John Garfield). A screen melody that will make sweet music at the box office of every theater that plays it.

GOOD: "Heldorado" (Roy Rogers-George "Gabby" Hayes-Dale Evans). Top-notch western fare that will boom Rogers' stock . . . "The Man I Love" (Ida Lupino-Robert Alda-Andrea King). Novel trimmings turn an old theme into an attractive package for adult fans,

LOW RIDGE: The Fabulous Suzanne" (Barbara Britton-Rudy Vallee-Otto Kruger). The kind of a movie that is no one's best entertainment" . . . "The Beast With Five Fingers" (Robert Alda-Andrea King-Peter Lorre). A would-be "chiller" that will leave discriminating fans shuddering at its bad taste. BEST PERFORMANSE: Joan

boys in my seventh grade remark that I Francis, who submitted to a major operation recently, will undergo a second as soon as she has recouped gram via ABC, just ahead of the Bing Crosby show . . . Hollywood strikers finished the year in perfect

Crawford in "Humoresque."

red paint. Betty Grable and Harry James school, or produce satisfactory work at back East is trying to adopt a third child . . . Ha! The only costume Wallace Beery and his ex-wife, Rita,

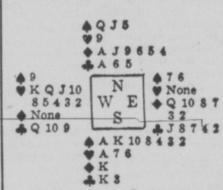
This year's Academy Award presentations will be held in the huge tests have been filed by a number of movie bigshots, who contend that the Academy proceedings should be closed to all but members of the motion picture industry. What snobthan any one of the celebrities who second turn? For criticism is deflating to our ego. will attend the shindig. It's John

Susan Peters is reported signed as her own, real-life, victory!

Bridge The Doubler Is Boss

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Hayworth and Orson Welles to co- the boss of your side. In every Altar-bound: Joan Barton, radio indicated and put up the kind of defense his double seems to have this Spring for a visit with their such that it is impossible to do elected chairman of the Chamber of don't try to surprise him with some other move, unless there is some- hundred children had high hopes of a thing about your hand entirely dif- vacation when smoke filled the Garfield ferent from what he would expect. school at Cherry and Evans streets. The



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) West North South East Dbl

Reflecting on that bidding, and trying to figure out what lead East desired, when he doubled the slam, West decided that a diamond was the first choice. But West could not lead a diamond, for the very simple reason that he had none. Next he thought of his own hearts, but banished that idea from his mind because South's cue-bid of the suit could very well indicate a blank in it. To open the unbid suit of clubs was unthinkable, as that lead would surprise his partner—the worst of all leading sins

after a bidding double. That process of elimination left So he led his only spade, and South walked in. Two trump rounds, one heart ruff and one heart put on the diamond A made the contract a

West should have reckoned that, with the great strength-showing of Liquor Authority, Miguel Gorega, presi- ing. his opponents, South was much dent of the International Bartenders more likely to have the heart A Union (which together with kindred than East. diamonds - lucky he couldn't - he should have opened his own suit. East would have ruffed and returned State . . . Midtown thieves made phonoa diamond for the setting ruff. All graph tycoon Stephen Nester's holiday a of which, however, doesn't prove not-so-gay one. They broke into his car that East made a good double. If on E. 54th st., and stole \$2000 worth of he had kept his mouth shut, West gifts. would have led a heart.

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trying. No airshow that she'll star in will ever be as inspirational as

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"Uncle Wadsworth shot it during a flight of fancy, Constance Kinckiner."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

January 4, 1897

GOES TO READING - H. Wesley REAL ESTATE MARKET - Transactions aldin accepted a position with M. J. Real estate market Guldin accepted a position with M. J. Earl, dealer in wall paper and stationery include the sale of the home at 60 North in Reading. Guldin had been employed York street by Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Merin Pottstown by A. Evans for the past kel to Irene V. Crown. James I. and Lois

RESIDENTS TO SHOOT - Many borough residents are learning to use firearms because of the present burglar scare. Police have been unsuccessful in and Mrs. Stanley Swinehart . . . Ralph running down the vandals who have been and Leon Levitz, Pottstown furniture terrorizing the borough for the past magnates, planned to open a branch store several weeks.

TRUSTEES NAMED - Dr. F. B. gomery county real estate transfers. Keller, William Willauer and L. B. Reifsnyder were elected trustees of the First Methodist church. Reifsnyder was chosen to succeed W. B. Stanford who moved to

25 Years Ago

January 4, 1922

LAW DRIVE ON - Burgess John K. Klink started rigid enforcement of automobile traffic laws. In the past leniency has been shown to violators but Klink has decided that he will no longer show leniency . . .

ENDEAVORERS ELECT - Verna WASHINGTON CHATTER - Washing-Fink was elected president of the ton New Dealers, who up to a cou-Christian Endeavor society of the First ple of months ago looked on Henry Wal-Presbyterian church. Marlen J. Bishop was named vice president and Florence Bishop was named secretary.

LATEST HITS - Pottstown music stores advertised these phonograph rec- cessor in their favor . . . According to the the Russians might make along that line, solos? . . . The Schuberts want Rita ponents' contract, he has become Music," "April Showers," "One Kiss," had intended to surprise his colleagues. "Tuck Me To Sleep in My Old Kentucky with his bristling white moustache at the Home" and "June Moon.

10 Years Ago

January 4, 1937 MILLER RENAMED - Raymond B. here's mine."

as he asked-such as having a Commerce's Mercantile bureau. V. S. romance has a distinct orange- led-then you ordinarily should do Frank T. Royer treasurer and Ralph H. SMOKE FILLS SCHOOL - Several

> fire was caused by burning of Christmas trees in the furnace, the door of which was left open. There was no damage. 200 ATTEND FESTIVAL - Two hundred persons attended a music festival of the junior and senior choirs of Swamp

> Lutheran church. The musicale was

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Jottings in Pencil

THE FBI is making a study of the night club activities of a Dutch refugee, one of the more prominent young figures water was sent through wood pipes Jan-



would amaze you . . Are Virginia Bruce and brideknitting tiny garments? . . If the Longchamps chain loses its battle Virginia Bruce against the State Unable to lead the unions controls 500,000 members), plans to call a 24-hour "sympathy walkout" in all places serving liquor in New York

Doris

Broadwayites hear Tommy Lyman, the balladeer, and Jimmy Ryan, his current employer, are on the verge of splitting Helmut Dantine is duetting with Lynne Sherman, daughter of a Hollywood producer . . . The big theatrical booking offices are experiencing giant upheavals -with more to follow if show business doesn't pick up within 30 days . Fitzgerald and the Golden Gate Quartette desire to attend Award presenta- undeserved blow from Fate, but still to carry on in night club work just three For nobody relishes criticism. It's like tions, there will be no excuse for had enough moral courage to keep months after his leg was amoutated was a fine example of "fighting heart." Cincinnati critics pronounced him "fun- most part in the thyroid gland. The nier than ever" A multi-millionaire radioactive lodine in the gland delivers headline maker will hit the front pages internal radiation which is much like again soon when an ex-girl friend sues X-ray treatment in its effect. him for the biggest bundle yet (and he's

> New York musicians. They've been playing the number of their local union. 802. of the patients were not cured and these for ages now-and it hit December 23 . . . Mrs. Erle Strohl, the former Peggy Marlowe, is recuperating at Doctors hospital forms of treatment reacted well to the adafter an operation scattering the Broadway sidewalk photog- actions much like those which occur folraphers because of complaints from UN lowing X-ray treatments were noted in delegates who have been clipped . . . Re- six patients who were given large doses of ports are circulating here about an out- the radioactive iodine. break of bubonic plague in an Argentine city where the rat-catching bureau is treatment of toxic goitre with radioactive said to have stopped operating three months ago. The city is panicked, ac- without any serious dangers. cording to rumors . . Roger Brown, Eastern Airlines hero pilot (who saved his plane after that midair collision), is wooing Lois Lee, the singer, in Miami.

The cast of "Call Me Mister" gave Betty Garrett a pedigreed Irish setter pup as a going-away present . . . Jerry Cooper is crooning his swooniest ballads to Gigi dark? Durstein, of the new Powers glamour crop . . . Tightening of the "no credit on is happy? liquor sales" regulation by the N. Y. State liquor authority will give the Federal Income Tax Bureau additional headaches-trying to verify entertainment deductions involving liquor. It's difficult to get receipts from bars on cash sales. tion of the wings.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Houses Move...

Ready to Serve...

M. March bought the home at 305 Chestnut street from William F. Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine J. Bolognese bought the property at 414 South street from Mr. in Norristown. But they sold the property to a Philadelphian, according to Mont-

. . . BOON - It's on the market now, you gals will be happy to hear. It's a completely prepared meal, such as steak wth mushroom sauce, potato cake and broccoli. Frozen, it can be placed on the stove without thawing, and is ready for the gullet in 25 minutes. Then you don't even have to dirty a plate. Use the same plate it's heated in, and toss it away after the food's all gone! New York stores advertised this milestone of progress this week! . . .

lace as their big hope for a 1948 comeback. now are deserting him in numbers, reports Newsweek. Governor Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, seems likely to be Wallace's sucopening of Congress yesterday. Vigilant reporters, however, caught him in his office beforehand and forced an advance on his planned dedicatory announcement: "The people asked for a change. Well,

SATURDAY SNICKER - Boss (to man in the next room): "Are you working? I don't hear

any noise." Painter: "Well, whatta ya' think I'm puttin' this stuff on with, a hammer?"

DOUBLE FEATURE - Life begins at 40 - and so do fallen arches, lumbago, bad eyesight, and the tendency to tell the same story to the same person three or four times! . . . See what we mean?

THINGS YOU WON'T REMEMBER I LONG - The Jains, a religious sect directed by William F. Lamb, conductor of India, believe the soul has colors, three good and three bad, indicating its character . . . Slender gilt pins used by entomologists in their study of insects are so small that it takes 4500 of them to weigh an ounce . . . Sturgeons found in English waters belong to the King of England. They were made crown property by a decree of Edward II . . . The first municipal water works in America was begun in Philadelphia in 1799. The first in cafe society . . . The Ted Lloyd's uary 27, 1801 . . . American Indians be-(Esther Ralston) daughter Mary is in a lieved that if a father, near the time of Long Island hos- the birth of his child, was careless in his pital after an meat diet, the child would suffer and emergency appen- inherit the physical faults and pecularities of the animals eaten.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. ATOMIC medicines may be the next prominent screen great news in the never-ending fight star whose name against disease. Already one substance radioactive iodine-made by use of the cyclotron or atom - splitting machine, shows promise of furnishing us with a groom Ali Ipar swifter, surer weapon against toxic goitre than we ever had before. Thus, the same science which created the tremendous destructive force of the atom bomb may be the future means of saving innumer-

able lives and preventing untold suffer-It is too early yet to do anything but hope, but first results indicate that hope is well-founded, at least so far as the

treatment of goitre is concerned. Goitre simply means an enlargement of the thyroid gland. Sometimes this enlargement takes place without producing any adverse symptoms. This condition is called simple goitre. In other instances, the gland not only enlarges but produces an excess of its secretion to bring about the condition we call hyperthyroidism or

The symptoms include loss of weight

and strength, rapid heart beat, nervous-

ness, and symptoms affecting the eyes.

toxic goitre.

In some instances, the eyeballs protrude. Toxic goitre, if allowed to continue without proper treatment may result in permanent damage to the heart and other Drs. Earle M. Chapman and Robley D. Evans, of Cambridge, Mass., have used radioactive iodine in treating a number of patients with hyperthyroidism The preparation is given by mouth. After it is administered, the iodine collects for the

They treated 22 patients over a period been sued often) with sensational charges. of about three years. Fourteen patients responded well to just a single dose of It was a merry Christmas for many the radioactive iodine. Three were given two doses and five three doses. Only two

two improved to a great extent. Patients who did not respond to other . Local police are ministration of the radioactive iodine. Re-

> It would appear from these results that iodine is simple, easily carried out and

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1. What snake is the most poisonous? 2. What is the only domesticated animal that has shown no fear of the

One-Minute Test Answers

2. The cat. 3. No, the hum is due to a rapid vibra-

3. Why does a bee hum-because he

The king cobra.

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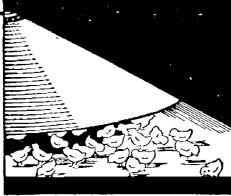
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The olive tree thich was first Ioung in Asia, is not loand on all

the little girl was 'resting com-

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Bell Official Beaten Over War Debate

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (2) Cour'es L. Ritchie, 56, secretary and treasurer of the Bell Telephone comnomi of Pennsylvania, was beaten and knocked unconscious early tocay in an argument on a midtown street police reported Leonard R Munson, 23-year old

sailo- attached to the Philadelphia navel base later was held in \$2500 bul for a further hearing. He was coarged with aggravated assault and Detective Earl Barnes quoted

Murson as saving an argument de veloces over the war, vita Munson off malg the Navy played the more prominent part in the victory and R while holding out for the Manne

Richie recovered consciousness n graduate hospital, but could not be questioned because of his injuries Doctors said he suffered a possible fractured skull A native of Sewick-lev, near Pittsburgn, he has been $7 \, \mathrm{m}$ the telephone company since 1913

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Pan American Meets

propose that the heretotore closed

of the United Nations and invite the press to hear the discussions, Beit said roder in an interview The Pan American union is comspecial representatives from the 21 American republics,

oclusing the United States It was

ounded 56 team ago to discuss and

ettle differences among the west-"Much of the United Nations' success," Belt said, "has been due in my opinion to the collaboration received from the press of the world. The Pan American union should do likewise-keep in closer touch with world public opinion."

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Several delegates to the union furthering a close cooperation said they would favor consideration among our peoples" of such a proposal of the union's Be Given Access to governme pound or the inter-Amercan conference of foreign ministers (ce nelo in Bozota, Colombia, in

e airman ol ine poard, salo present Amoassador Gullermo Belt will regulations toroid open meeting ainher on Consumas: Mr and Mrs our leded that "i will be ten propose that the deretorore closed interesting to study a proposal and meetings of the Pan American union (i.i.d our what can be done." Viet-area (ear of the poard Jul- man Miller and children, Herman,

Mr and Mrs. Norman Herich enremained the following at a furkey Russell Miller, Mr and Mrs. Nor-*Child will slagest that the Pan ian R Occares of Hornouras sale Pauline Souries, Melin, Marian and American up or 10"ow the example in would se an important step in Goria Miller

So many men in World War I were engaged in supply, maintenance, and administration that only one U.S veteran in eight actually

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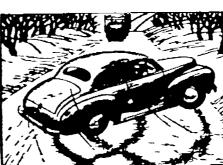
Winter driving brings greater hazards than ever to our streets and highways! Traffic deaths in winter are up to 50% higher per mile of driving, than during the rest of the year. And according to National Safety Council figures-up to 30% of all traffic accidents occur when road surfaces are snowy or icy!

There's only one way to combat this menace. That's for you to stop taking chances For it's just plain carelessness that causes most accidents. Yes, it's the little chances we take that cause the big accidents. So readjust your driving habits for dangerous winter conditions. This winter, cut the appalling traffic toll-simply by Bot letting an accident happen to you!

He was going no faster than usual at this corner. But today the street was icy ... and it takes 3 to 11 times more distance to stop on snow or ice! How about you? Do you take chances in bad weather ... fail to adjust your speed to road conditions? Do you think this can't happen to you?

I adjust my speed to road and weather conditions.

How many of these chances do you take?



1 drive so well I never need chains. [] I use chains when ice or snow is bad.

Do you fail to use chains when roads are mowy or kcy? Do you rely on your driving will alone to avoid collisions? Then you may have a wreck - for without enalis it takes 70% to 90% more distance to stop on see or snow! No use skidding!

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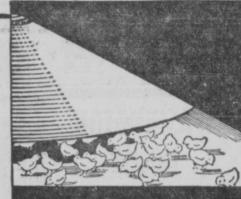
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With the aid of a crutch, Chip, seven-year-old fox terrier, is able to be "up and around" at the home of his master in Belleville, Ill. Chip broke his leg when he ran into an auto while chasing another dog.

Bell Official Beaten

Charles L. Ritchie, 56, secretary and treasurer of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, was beaten and knocked unconscious early today in an argument on a midtown street, police reported.

Leonard R. Munson, 23-year old sailor attached to the Philadelphia naval base, later was held in \$2500 bail for a further hearing. He was charged with aggravated assault and

Detective Earl Barnes quoted Munson as saying an argument developed over the war, with Munson claiming the Navy played the more prominent part in the victory and Ritchie holding out for the Marine

Ritchie recovered consciousness in graduate hospital, but could not be questioned because of his injuries. Doctors said he suffered a possible fractured skull. A native of Sewickley, near Pittsburgh, he has been with the telephone company since

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Crutch Aids Dog Cuban Asks Press Be Given Access to Pan American Meets

Ambassador Guillermo Belt will propose that the heretofore closed meetings of the Pan American union be opened to the press.

"Cuba will suggest that the Pan American union follow the example of the United Nations and invite the press to hear the discussions, Belt said today in an interview. The Pan American union is composed of special representatives from the 21 American republics, including the United States. It was

founded 56 years ago to discuss and

settle differences among the west-

ern hemisphere nations "Much of the United Nations' success," Belt said, "has been due in my opinion to the collaboration received from the press of the world. The Pan American union should do likewise-keep in closer touch with world public opinion."

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said they would favor consideration among our peoples."

ecember of this year.

of such a proposal by the union's governing board or the inter-Amer-

an conference of foreign ministers Miranda Boyer, corr. Leon R. delivery. Phone Boyertown 184. be held in Bogota, Colombia, in Dr. Antonio Rocha, of Colombia, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heydt enchairman of the board, said present tertained the following at a turkey

regulations forbid open meetings dinner on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. but added that "it will be very Elmer Miller; Mr and Mrs. Harold interesting to study a proposal and Miller and children, Dorothy and find out what can be done." Miller and children, Dorothy and Russell Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Russell Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Vice-president of the board Jul- man Miller and children, Herman, ian R. Caceres of Hoonduras said Pauline, Shirley, Melvin, Marian and "it would be an important step in Gloria Miller

Several delegates to the union furthering a close cooperation | So many men in World War II were engaged in supply, maintenance, and administration that only one U.S. veteran in eight actually

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He was going no faster than usual at this corner; But today the street was icy . . . and it takes 3 to 11 times more distance to stop on snow or ice! How about you? Do you take chances in bad weather ... fail to adjust your speed to road conditions?

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SCHOOL DISPUTE —

point to offer a 866 increase

Mauffer declared. board secretary explained

The burget figure, he pointed pointed out, was arrived at by estimating receipts based on a 25 mills hax on an assessed valuation of before the chief administrative off-\$1,108,080 and a \$5 per capita tax icer of 90 districts who came from on the township. 450 eligible taxpayers. In addition, the board expacted a \$29,000 allotment from the Brate, based on the school's fourth class rating.

This financial situation of the school was explained to the teachers at Thursday night's meeting,

"The tax rate has been set for this year and State law prevents us from setting a rate more than once during a flocal school year," Stauffer said.

"We have only so much money ko work with and we don't have the power to solicit funds. At the xtart of next year. I believe several procedures could be worked out for salary compensations.

"The board knows the teachers are underpaid, but they are misstating facts to say that the average salary is \$1600. A figure of between \$1775 and \$1800 probably would be more correct.

"Operation of the public schools are a State, not a local function. The State sets a minimum salary of \$1400 for schools in our class, with seven-year increments. The State legislature should do more about teachers' low salaries."

The salaries of the teachers in ene school range from \$1500 to \$2200 a year, which the teachers said brings them an average of less hours and 22 minutes and went like than \$34 a week. The \$50 increase a clock proposed by the board would boost this average to \$35, while the \$200 asked by the teachers would increase it to nearly \$38

From this amount, the teachers must pay their income tax, their retirement fund obligations and buy the educational journals essential to their work. The teachers maintain that their obligations leave them less than \$100 a month with which to support themselves.

The striking teachers said they have been assured of the support of the West Pottsgrove Parent-Teachers association. The PTA will attempt to get a petition circulated among the parents of the community. Parents and citizens who have already been contacted have voiced 100 percent approval of the teacher's demands, a representative of the teachers association said yesterday after-

Many -ministers have sympa thized with the demands of the feachers and have pledged their support to see that they are met. In addition, many civic groups already have lent their support to the cause, this spokesman added. -

The scheduled basketball game with Royersford, opening the season for the West Pottsgrove team, was canceled yesterday. Firestone, basketball coach, volunteered his services yesterday morning to see that the game would be played to avoid disappointing the students.

This proferred by the board through Principal King, who explained that the board felt that since a teacher refuses to fulfill one contract he should not be permitted to fulfill another. The coach, he explained, directs athl letics under a contract separate from his teaching contract

The situation had reached an impasse at noon yesterday, with the striking group on one side and the board on the other.

standing for House of Representaboard on the other.

King, as principal, was in the unenviable position of being caught in the middle as a representative of both groups He expressed the thought that he believed the teachers would understand his uncomfortable position, and stated he would maintain a fair and impartial attitude.

The teachers who appeared when if they could. King said.

Although the striking group ap- chamber. preciated their feelings, and exhad rendered that moral stance un-

LABOR BILLS —

court, as John L. Lewis and his

United Mine Workers were ordered punsaed in December. Smith, through over amendments to the Wagner act, would with-

draw collective pargaining mains from supervisory employes, require unions to register and make financial reports open the way to damage suits for preach of contract make it illegal to force any employer to hire more vorkers than resided and outlaw the closed shop requirement that only union mempers may be employed.

Rep. Hartley, if custom is followed, will become chairman of the House labor committeeeven as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) becomes chairman of the Senate labor committee.

Hartley had the choice between labor and another committee. He told a reporter that he would accept the labor spot. He said, "the leadership wanted me to lead the fight for changes in the labor

The two labor committees will sift a great mass of bills and shape the legislation that will be sent to

the House and Senate for debate. Among labor bills introduced today in the House were several by Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb). One would establish a system of labor courts to settle disputes affecting Idaho, who offered the first motion public welfare. Senator Ferguson against seating Bilbo, and he used (R-Mich) is considering a similar even more pointed language himbill on the Senate side.

Miller proposed the outlawing of jurisdictional strikes, sympathy strikes, and strikes to force one company not to handle the goods of another company.

American life insurance companies reported 25 percent more

Living Costs Start To Drop in France

mier Leon Blum put his drive on budget of \$63,860 had been high prices on a completely nationfor he 1946-'47 fiscal year, wid- basis tonight by enlisting deexpenditures estimated at partmental prefects of all France in the government's campaign to lower living costs. Blum outlined the government's

PARIS, Jan. 3 (R)-President-Pre-

"five and ten" reduction program all parts of the country to hear his statement. The government decreed a five

percent reduction in prices on New \$34,006,000,000. Year's Day and said it would be followed by another five percent cut on March 1, making a ten percent reduction in the first two months of the year. Blum said he had received noun-

cation of the support of employers, merchants' groups, farm organizations and labor unions for the pro-

At Nantes, some large department stores posted notice of an immediate ten percent instead of five percent reduction. Stores in all other large cities observed the five percent cut and a report from Lyons said that even the black market price of coal was down eight per-

Small retail shops of Paris appeared reluctant to observe the government's decree.

CONGRESS OPENS —

vision at the White House. The 80th Congress was the first in history to have its opening relevised. The House session lasted just two

Martin was elected speaker by strict party-line vote of 244 to 182 over the retiring Democratic speaker, now plain Rep. Sam Rayburn, of Texas. The lone minor party member, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (AL-N.Y), voted with the Democrats, with whom he sits.

Martir delivered an address expressing hope for "a degree of cooperation unsurpassed in the history of our nation" between the Republicans and Democrats in the House, and between the House and Senate. But he said nothing specifically about co-operation between the Republican-controlled Congress and the Democrat in the White

What he did say was that "our American concept of government tests upon the idea of a dominant Congress is the people's special instrument of control over their Government and their gover-

The House accepted by a voice vote the 1946 reorganization plan. This reduces the number of regular committees from 46 to 19 and merges its former military and naval committees into one on "armed forces." Threatened moves by Representative Rankin (D-Miss) and others to block it never moterial-

A few other formalities took place, the House notified the Senate officially that it was ready for business, of this country turning to regimenand quit at 2:22 p. m. until Monday. The tax reduction bill was offered

by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the ways and means committee. It calls for a 20 percent reduction, retroactive to Jan. 1, on taxes on all income up to \$300,000. Beyond that, the reduction is 105 percent. The next stage will be committee hearings, and then floor debate. The bill, being the first of the ses-

labor measures. Many more are planned in both chambers, and what ultimately emerges for floor consideration will depend in large part on the Senate and House labor committees, which will handle them. Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) who was opposed for reschool opened, although in favor of election by the CIO, decided during that we can go back to negotiatan increase in pay, felt that morally the day to accept chairmanship of ing on the subject" they were obligated to attend classes the House group. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) heads the one in his

Both the House and Senate sespressed similar ones of their own, sions opened with prayers by the of 447 North York street; Henry they believed that the situation chaplains and prayers were said for the new Congress by religious A. Selfinger, of 43 South Adams mitted to the organization last night. leaders meeting in a downtown

> Then the Senate immediately became embroiled in the Bilbo fight It left the Democrats technically in the majority there for the time being-after Baldwin was sworn in The count stood 30 Democrats and 28 Republicans Senators Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Cordon (R-Ore.) did not arrive in time for the opening.

Senator Barkley told reporters after the Senate quit for the day that he is offering the Republicans a compromise ader which Bilbo would be seated for the time being and his case called up for Senate action Jan. 17.

The Barkley proposal would indude a provision setting out that the Senate should decide Bilbo's fate by a majority vote. But Sen- addedator Taft told reporters he doubts that the Senate could bind itself in that matter. He expressed belief a two-thirds vote would be needed to oust Bilbo once he was seated,

even temporarny. The Ohio senator said the Republicans would assens the Barkley proposal and other angles of the Bilco case at a conference tomorrow

"Simply rotten, putrid politics on he part of the Republican leadership, ' was the way Senator Ellender (D-La) described to reporters the could also fly to the scene or carry GOP decision to challenge Bilbo's dogsled teams to a point near the night to take the oath.

But it was Senator Taylor, of

timidate Negroes from voting in last day supply of K rations and special Summer's Mississippi primary, Tay- foods. lor said that Bilbo made his campaign speeches "in an atmosphere redolent of the odors of hate, of said the search would be pressed burning flesh, of tar, of feathers and until all possibilities are exhausted. sunpowder," and "has taken the Hope for the men's safety, he said, life insurance in force in 1945 than solemn, midnight pledge of membership" in the Ku Klux Klan.

TAFT THREATENS —

"should be required to step aside

temperarily until the Senate was organized and the President delivered his message on the state of the union " Terming the southerners' action

"a clear abuse of filibuster power," Taft said it probably will lead to a complete change in Senate rules. Discussing what he thought the Republican legislative program should be Taft said "it is essential" that total personal income taxes be reduced by 20 percent."

This can be done, he added, if the Federal budget does not exceed A bill proposing a \$3,350,000,000 out in individual income taxes al-

ready had been proposed by Republicans in the House. That would mean a cut of about 20 percent for the average tax-

President Truman has somewhat complicated the tax problem, Taft said by removing one-third of the excise tax on liquor and various other luxurist." These could be restored, Taft added.

There is no reason why the udget shouldn't be far below 34 billion dollars without interfering in any way with the strength of our military forces throughout the World," he said.

Such a reduction is the Republican program. Tax reduction must be contingent on the reduction of expenses and a balanced budget." The Republicans, Taft said, are faced with the task of correcting fourteen years of confusion and unfilled promises." He added:

We must complete the transition Rod and Gun (lub from war to peace. We must modify control so as to release the productive enegries of industry, Isbor

The 'general purpose of the Republican program, he said, will be to "restore to the people the freedom of initiative and enterprise on which sound progress rests." A lot of the program may loo. to be negative," he said. "but essen-

tially it is a constructive job like clearing the ground after a great; catastrophe so that people may plan | duct the meeting. and build inew." The whole emergency housing

program should be recast, the Ohioan declared, and the powers given to Government administrative boards re-defined. Taft said the Republicans

again will propose legislation "to rewrse some of the things which have been done by law, regulation or decision until employer and employe can meet on a fairly equal basis, and neither be tempted to insist on unreasonable demands because of the excessive power given to obtain

The minimum wage law must be revised, the senator asserted, "and something done to eliminate the windfall claims resulting from the Supreme court opinions on portal-to-portal pay."

The Republicans also propose to back wholeheartedly the economic study and constant study required by the full employment bill," adding that "unless business crisis can be greatly reduced in intensity, they fully realize there is serious danger tation and socialism as a solution.

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have always been very friendly and we want them to continue? He had no idea, he said, what the total number of claims would "The turnover in the past-six years has been large and we have no war of figuring it." he pointed Other opening day bills dealt with out. At one time there were 2700

nen in the plant, he added. He said that three weeks had expired since the Toledo suit because union leaders here were trying to devise another means of handling the problem. "We are trying to make the Toledo plant quit their suit," Wampler declared, "so

are acting as agents for the union membership for 1947 to date was in the case are Fred E. Lohagen, 1310 street, and William H. Hilbert, of

414 Walnut street. An attorney from Toledo has been Legion, gave a report on the activihired to present the case. Wampler ties of the troop. stated that any one may file a claim who feels that he is entitled to of the largely-attended meeting. something. The suits are being filed separately in the four plants although company officials direct the dent of the United States at the proceedings and make suggestions,

FLYERS MISSING —

tion, said in a dispatch received by the Navy today that rescue operation necessarily would depend on where the plane is found Blakeslee said the planes had in-

structions to photograph the coastline and then work inland. He "The icepack is a 300-milewide belt of jumbled ice but with some opened stretches of water. Extricating men from

there would be difficult. "If the men are down inland, Mariners (planes) can drop supplies permitting them to build a camp and stay alive for months. Any overland rescue would be delayed until we can get to Little America and build an air-strip to receive six planes due late in January. Land-base planes with skis

The missing aircraft carried full emergency equipment including 12 lifejackets, two life rafts, six twoman tents, four stoves, toboggan sleds, shovels blankets, first-aid Charging that Bilbo tried to in- kits, kitchen utensils, and a 30-

> Rear Adm. Richard Cruzen, expeditionary task force commander. was huoyed by the fact that they are ar. experienced crew.

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Goblet Girl

Parenis Announce

Daughter's Betrothals Mr and Mrs, John R. Cleaver, engagement of their two daughof Mrs Mae Benfield, Boyertown, and Ellen, to Anthony Lucarelli, son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Lucarelli, 15 South Washington street No gate has been set for the wed-

students as "Miss Goblet of

To Elect Officers

town Rod and Gun club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the club house, East Front street. Nomination and election of officers will be held

Fishing contest prizes will also be awarded at the mouting as well as annual committee reports Forrest Miller, president, will con-

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up sawily due to the fog.

were reported at either hospital as a result of slipping. The Pending company reportea trains running on schedule, but one afternoon bus was tied

rom the borough's highway manntenance crew beggs the tedious pro- Ic Wed Carl K. Giff cess of suraping the highways clear. of slush and ice. To expedite the m*ke intersections and crossings and Mrs Leon Gift, Shanesville. less dangerous According to Gerald Daly, of the Borough Highway commission, the chemicals ployed at the State theater. ised are extremely potent, and are

referred to the messy inders this morning, but the weatherman ployed by his father at the Fleetexpected the heavy precipitation to wing service station lift sometime today, after which No date has been set for the clear but cold skies will prevail. A new cold wave was reported to be moving South and East from Canada, carrying with it temperatures as low as 34 degrees below

As for yesterday's temperatures; they were just about average. The mercury remained above freezing throughout the day and even reacned 39 degrees An unusually sharp dip on the thermometer was regisered at 7 p. m. when the mark dropped from 39 to 34 degrees within a half hour, but a slight rise

LEGION (Continued from Page One)

Thursday and Friday nights be-

tween 7:30 and 10 o'clock. Commander Clarence H Grimes appointed Gerald Markley new The four union men, all in good manager of the junior baseball team standing, according to Wampler, who and announced that the paid-up

Thirty-two new members, all vet-I Slade, of 23 King street: Joseph erans of World War II, were ad-Walter S. Hutt, scoutmaster of Troop I, which is sponsored by the

> Commander Grimes was in charge George Washington became Presi-

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Garage Equipment Damaged in Fire

in 1947 at Heffleger's garage, South Chestnut street yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, when a bucket of grease, coal oil and gasoline, used to wash parts, was ignited by sparks of an emery wheel, causing considerable damage to test equipment and tools.

Irvin Heffleger, owner, stated that two of his helpers were repairing an automobile at the time of the fire. They were not injured by the blaze which was extinguished quickly by the firemen of the Kevstone Fire company, before it could spread in the garage. The garage ras filled with automobiles, a number of new ones, which were not damaged by the fire. Heffleger stated he could not

estimate the loss early last night, but said some of the equipment could not be replaced at this time

Junior Hi-Y Plans Electric Train Race

The sixth annual electric train race, sponsored by the Junior Hi-Y of the Boyertown High school will be staged in the high school gym Boyertown RD 2 announced the Wednesday night, Jan 15, at 7:30 o'clock All students of the Boyerters, Helen, to Russell Benfield, son town schools are eligible for participation in the contest.

Entries will close Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock Kenneth Ellis, committee chairman, will collect the entry cards in the three school building Monday. It is expected that 20 entries will

Gridders Are Guests At Lions' Club Meeting

Bertram Brunner, Scotts Plains, J., addressed members and guests of the Lions club of Boyertown Thursday night during the meeting held in the rainbow room

of Keystone Fire company, The Boyertown High school varsity and junior varsity football squads were guests of the club. The i seniors received golden footballs. Robert Fleming, head coach, Frey and Daniel Rohrbach, assistant coaches and Yawrence E Grim, director of athletics, were guests of the club.

Arthur Leibensperger chairman. was in charge of the program Dr. C. H. Schanely, president, led the

Early this morning six men Virginia McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonald. scraping. chiders and chemicals Espersown, RD 1, announced the enwere used to break up any par- gagement of their daughter, Virticularly stubborn block, and to ginia, to Carl K. Gift, son of Mr. · Miss McDonald is a graduate of Boyertown High school and is em-

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Members of Charles B. Yerger St. Jonn's Evangelical Lurneran post, 471, American Legion, called church, the Rev. David F. Longarre, pastor Sunca) 9 a. m. Bible Bohool.

The Word Made Fush": 10.15 a. m. Boyertown Post, 3487, Veterans of The Word Made Fish"; 10.15 a. m. The Service. "Fronting the Future" p. m., The Catecherical class, The Service warmens on Jan. 22, at the Legion home, to discuss a suitable war memorial for veterans of World War I and II.

The Joint veterans' meeting will be held prior to the Jan. 28 citizens' Music Fond's Lingers." Monday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts, 7.20 p. m. the Ladies Aid. committee meeting, to be held in the National Bank, when further discussion will take place on the The Legionnaires Thursday night admitted nine new members, ac-

had ordered talve bugles, but that more participants were needed in MUSIC SERVICE PLANNED the corps. He also stated Ralph Dotterer has donated a hog for the A - service of Christmas music will be presented in St. John's Ludrum and bugle corps pig roast Monday, Jan. 13, at the Legion theran church tomorrow night at 7 30 o'clock by the Senior, Chapel and Junior choirs under the direc-The Legionnaires heard a talk on

'Salvage Diving" by Arthur Y. Milmaster and organist. ler, Coleorookdale, who served two years in the Navy and spent 18 months in the Pacific combat area.

No Fire Loss Reported **McCREARY** For Boyertown in '46

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(Continued from Page One) point to offer a \$50 increase."

Stauffer declared. The board secretary explained hat a budget of \$63,850 had been high prices on a completely nationset up for he 1946-'47 fiscal year, wide basis tonight by enlisting deexpenditures estimated at

The burget figure, he pointed pointed out, was arrived at by estimating receipts based on a 25 mills tax on an assessed valuation of \$1,106,060 and a \$5 per capita tax on the township. 450 eligible taxpayers. In addition, the board ex- his statement. pected a \$29,000 allotment from the State, based on the school's fourth class rating.

This financial situation of the school was explained to the teachers at Thursday night's meeting, Stauffer said.

"The tax rate has been set for this year and State law prevents us from setting a rate more than once during a fiscal school year," Stauffer said.

"We have only so much money to work with and we don't have the power to solicit funds. At the start of next year, I believe several procedures could be worked out for salary compensations.

"The board knows the teachers are underpaid, but they are misstating facts to say that the average salary is \$1600. A figure of between \$1775 and \$1800 probably would be more correct.

"Operation of the public schools are a State, not a local function The State sets a minimum salary of \$1400 for schools in our class with seven-year increments. The State legislature should do more about teachers' low salaries."

The salaries of the teachers in the school range from \$1500 to \$2200 a year, which the teachers than \$34 a week. The \$50 increase a clock. proposed by the board would boost this average to \$35, while the \$200 asked by the teachers would increase it to nearly \$38.

From this amount, the teachers must pay their income tax, their retirement fund obligations and buy the educational journals essential to their work. The teachers maintain that their obligations leave them less than \$100 a month with which to support themselves.

The striking teachers said they have been assured of the support of the West Pottsgrove Parent-Teachers association. The PTA will attempt to get a petition circulated among the parents of the community. Parents and citizens who have already been contacted have voiced 100 percent approval of the teacher's demands, a representative of the teachers association said yesterday after-

Many ministers have sympathized with the demands of the teachers and have pledged their support to see that they are met. ready have lent their support to the cause, this spokesman added.

The scheduled basketball game with Royersford, opening the season for the West Pottsgrove team was canceled yesterday. Firestone basketball coach, volunteered his services yesterday morning to see that the game would be played to avoid disappointing the students.

This proferred help was refused by the board through Principal King, who explained that the board felt that since a teacher refuses to fulfill one contract he should not be permitted to fulfill another. The coach, he explained, directs ath letics under a contract separate from his teaching contract.

The situation had reached an impasse at noon yesterday, with the striking group on one side and the board on the other.

King, as principal, was in the unenviable position of being caught in the middle as a representative of both groups. He expressed the thought that he believed the teachers would understand his uncomfortable position, and stated he would maintain a fair and impar- and House labor committees, which tial attitude The teachers who appeared when

school opened, although in favor of if they could, King said.

Although the striking group appreciated their feelings, and expressed similar ones of their own, they believed that the situation had rendered that moral stance un-

court, as John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers were ordered punished in December

Smith, through over amendments to the Wagner act, would with draw collective bargaining rights from supervisory employes, require unions to register and make financial reports, open the way to damage suits for breach of contract make it illegal to force any employer to hire more workers than needed and outlaw the closed shop requirement that only union mem bers may be employed.

Rep. Hartley, if custom is followed, will become chairman of the House labor committeeeven as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) becomes chairman of the Senate labor committee.

Hartley had the choice between abor and another committee. He to oust Bilbo once he was seated, told a reporter that he would ac- even temporarily. cept the labor spot. He said, "the leadership wanted me to lead the fight for changes in the labor

The two labor committees will sift a great mass of bills and shape he legislation that will be sent to the House and Senate for debate. Among labor bills introduced to day in the House were several by

Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb). would establish a system of labor courts to settle disputes affecting Idaho, who offered the first motion (R-Mich) is considering

bill on the Senate side. Miller proposed the outlawing jurisdictional strikes, sympathy timidate Negroes from voting in last day supply of K rations and special strikes, and strikes to force one Summer's Mississippi primary, Tay- foods. company not to handle the goods lor said that Bilbo made his camof another company.

in 1941.

Living Costs Start To Drop in France

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PARIS, Jan. 3 (A)-President-Premier Leon Blum put his drive on partmental prefects of all France in the government's campaign to lower

living costs. Blum outlined the government's 'five and ten" reduction program before the chief administrative officer of 90 districts who came from all parts of the country to hear

The government decreed a five percent reduction in prices on New \$34,000,000,000. Year's Day and said it would be followed by another five percent cut on March 1, making a ten percent reduction in the first two months of the year.

Blum said he had received notification of the support of employers, paye merchants' groups, farm organizations and labor unions for the pro-

At Nantes, some large department stores posted notice of an immediate ten percent instead of five percent reduction. Stores in all other large cities observed the five percent cut and a report from Lyons said that even the black market price of coal was down eight per-

Small retail shops of Paris appeared reluctant to observe the government's decree.

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vision at the White House. 80th Congress was the first in history to have its opening televised. The House session lasted just two said brings them an average of less hours and 22 minutes and went like

> Martin was elected speaker by strict party-line vote of 244 to 182 over the retiring Democratic speaker, now plain Rep. Sam Rayburn, The lone minor party of Texas. member, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (AL-N.Y.), voted with the Democrats, with whom he sits.

> Martin delivered an address expressing hope for "a degree of cooperation unsurpassed in the history of our nation" between the Republicans and Democrats in the House, and between the House and Senate. But he said nothing specifically about co-operation between the Republican-controlled Congress and the Democrat in the White

> What he did say was that "our American concept of government rests upon the idea of a dominant Congress. Congress is the people's special instrument of control over their Government and their gover-

The House accepted by a voice vote the 1946 reorganization plan. This reduces the number of regular committees from 46 to 19 and merges its former military and naval committees into one on "armed forces." Threatened moves by Representative Rankin (D-Miss) and others to block it never material-

A few other formalities took place, the House notified the Senate officially that it was ready for business,

and quit at 2:22 p. m. until Monday. The tax reduction bill was offered by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the ways and means committee It calls for a 20 percent reduction retroactive to Jan. 1, on taxes on all income up to \$300,000. Beyond that, the reduction is 10.5 percent. The next stage will be committee hearings, and then floor debate. The bill, being the first of the session, was numbered HR 1, the "HR"

Many more are planned in both emerges for floor consideration will will handle them. Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) who was opposed for reelection by the CIO, decided during an increase in pay, felt that morally the day to accept chairmanship of ing on the subject." they were obligated to attend classes the House group. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) heads the one in his

Both the House and Senate sessions opened with prayers by the chaplains—and prayers were said for the new Congress by religious leaders meeting in a downtown

Then the Senate immediately became embroiled in the Bilbo fight. It left the Democrats technically in the majority there for the time being-after Baldwin was sworn in. The count stood 30 Democrats and 28 Republicans. Senators Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Cordon (R-Ore.) did not arrive in time for the

Senator Barkley told reporters after the Senate quit for the day that he is offering the Republicans a compromise under which Bilbo would be seated for the time being and his case called up for Senate action

The Barkley proposal would include a provision setting out that the Senate should decide Bilbo's fate by a majority vote. But Sen- added ator Taft told reporters he doubts that the Senate could bind itself in that matter. He expressed belief a two-thirds vote would be needed

The Ohio senator said the Republicans would discuss the Barkley proposal and other angles of the

morning the part of the Republican leader- ceive six planes due late in Januship," was the way Senator Ellender | ary. Land-base planes with skis (D-La) described to reporters the could also fly to the scene or carry GOP decision to challenge Bilbo's dogsled teams to a point near the One right to take the oath.

But it was Senator Taylor, of welfare. Senator Ferguson against seating Bilbo, and he used lifejackets, two life rafts, six twoa similar even more pointed language him- man tents, four stoves, toboggan

paign speeches "in an atmosphere ditionary task force commander, American life insurance com- burning flesh, of tar, of feathers and until all possibilities are exhausted ship" in the Ku Klux Klan.

TAFT THREATENS —

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"should be required to step aside temporarily until the Senate was organized and the President delivered his message on the state of the union.'

Terming the southerners' action a clear abuse of filibuster power," Taft said it probably will lead to a omplete change in Senate rules. Discussing what he thought the Republican legislative program should be. Taft said "it is essential that total personal income taxes be reduced by 20 percent."

This can be done, he added, if the Federal budget does not exceed

A bill proposing a \$3,350,000,000 cut in individual income taxes already had been proposed by Republicans in the House.

That would mean a cut of about 20 percent for the average tax-

President Truman has somewhat complicated the tax problem, Taft said by removing one-third of the excise tax on liquor and various other luxuries." These could be restored,

Taft added. There is no reason why the udget shouldn't be far below 34 dollars without interfering in any way with the strength of our military forces throughout the world," he said.

Such a reduction is the Republican program. Tax reduction must be contingent on the reduction of expenses and a balanced budget." The Republicans, Taft said, are faced with the task of correcting fourteen years of confusion and unfilled promises.'

He added: 'We must complete the transition from war to peace. We must modify control so as to release the productive enegries of industry, labor and agriculture.

The general purpose of the Republican program, he said, will be to "restore to the people the freedom of initiative and enterprise on which sound progress rests." "A lot of the program may look

to be negative," he said, "but essentially it is a constructive job like clearing the ground after a great catastrophe so that people may plan and build anew."

The whole emergency housing program should be recast, the Ohioar declared, and the powers given to Government administrative boards re-defined.

Taft said the Republicans again will propose legislation "to reverse some of the things which have been done by law, regulation or decision until employer and employe can meet on a fairly equal basis, and neither be tempted to insist on unreasonable demands because of the excessive power given to obtain

The minimum wage law must the windfall claims resulting from the Supreme court opinions on por tal-to-portal pay."

The Republicans also propose to "back wholeheartedly the economic study and constant study required by the full employment bill," adding that "unless business crisis can be greatly reduced in intensity, they fully realize there is serious danger of this country turning to regimentation and socialism as a solution.

DOEHLER —

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have always been very friendly and we want them to continue. He had no idea, he said, what the total number of claims would "The turnover in the past six standing for House of Representa- years has been large and we have no way of figuring it," he pointed Other opening day bills dealt with out. At one time there were 2700

men in the plant, he added He said that three weeks had chambers, and what ultimately expired since the Toledo suit because union leaders here were trydepend in large part on the Senate ing to devise another means of handling the problem. "We are trying to make the Toledo plant quit their suit," Wampler declared, "so that we can go back to negotiat-

The four union men, all in good standing, according to Wampler, who are acting as agents for the union in the case are Fred E. Lohagen, 1310. of 447 North York street; Henry Slade, of 23 King street; Joseph A. Selfinger, of 43 South Adams mitted to the organization last night street, and William H. Hilbert, of 414 Walnut street.

An attorney from Toledo has been hired to present the case. Wampler stated that any one may file a claim who feels that he is entitled to of the largely-attended meeting. something. The suits are being filed separately in the four plants alproceedings and make suggestions,

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tion, said in a dispatch received by the Navy today that rescue operation necessarily would depend on where the plane is found. Blakeslee said the planes had in-

structions to photograph the coastline and then work inland. He

"The icepack is a 300-milewide belt of jumbled ice but with some opened stretches of water. Extricating men from there would be difficult.

"If the men are down inland Mariners (planes) can drop supplies permitting them to build camp and stay alive for months Bilbo case at a conference tomorrow | Any overland rescue would be delayed until we can get to Little "Simply rotten, putrid politics on America and build an air-strip to re-

The missing aircraft carried full emergency equipment including 12 sleds, shovels blankets, first-aid Charging that Bilbo tried to in- kits, kitchen utensils, and a 30-

Rear Adm. Richard Cruzen, experedolent of the odors of hate, of said the search would be pressed panies reported 25 percent more gunpowder," and "has taken the Hope for the men's safety, he said, urance in force in 1945 than solemn, midnight pledge of member- was buoyed by the fact that they are an experienced crew.

Goblet Girl



Betty N. Jones who has been picked by Lehigh university students as "Miss Goblet of

Parents Announce Daughter's Betrothals

engagement of their two daughof Mrs. Mae Benfield, Boyertown, cipation in the contest. and Ellen, to Anthony Lucarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lucarelli, 15 South Washington street No date has been set for the wed-

Rod and Gun Club To Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Boyerown Rod and Gun club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the club house, East Front street. Nomination and election of officers

will be held, Fishing contest prizes will also be awarded at the meeting as well as annual committee reports. Forrest Miller, president, will conduct the meeting.

(Continued from Page One) were reported at either hospital as

a result of slipping. The Reading company reported trains running on schedule, but one afternoon bus was tied

up shortly due to the fog. Early this morning six men Virginia McDonald from the borough's highway maintenance crew begg a the tedious process of scraping the highways clean of slush and ice. To expedite the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonald, scraping, cinders and chemicais Ecyertown, RD 1, announced the enrevised, the senator asserted, were used to break up any par- gagement of their daughter, Vir-"and something done to eliminate ticularly stubborn block, and to ginia, to Carl K. Gift, son of Mr. make intersections and According Daly, of the Borough Highway commission, the chemicals ployed at the State theater. used are extremely potent, and are preferred to the messy emders. this morning, but the weatherman ployed by his father at the Fleet-

expected the heavy precipitation to wing service station. lift sometime today, after which clear but cold skies will prevail. A new cold wave was reported to be moving South and East from Canada, carrying with it tempera- Soviet Union had 22,000,000 men tures as low as 34 degrees below under arms in World War II.

As for yesterday's temperatures; they were just about average. The mercury remained above freezing throughout the day and even reached 39 degrees. An unusually sharp dip on the thermometer was registered at 7 p. m. when the mark dropped from 39 to 34 degrees within a half hour, but a slight rise

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Thursday and Friday nights between 7:30 and 10 o'clock. Commander Clarence H. Grimes appointed Gerald Markley new manager of the junior baseball team and announced that the paid-up

membership for 1947 to date was Thirty-two new members, all veterans of World War II, were ad-Walter S. Hutt, scoutmaster of Troop 1, which is sponsored by the Legion, gave a report on the activi-

ties of the troop Commander Grimes was in charge

George Washington became Presihough company officials direct the dent of the United States at the

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Garage Equipment Damaged in Fire

in 1947 at Heffleger's garage, South Chestnut street yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, when a bucket of grease, coal oil and gasoline, used to wash parts, was ignited by sparks of an emery wheel, causing con-siderable damage to test equipment and tools.

Irvin Heffleger, owner, stated Plan Meeting for that two of his helpers were repairing an automobile at the time of the fire. They were not injured by the blaze which was extinguished quickly by the firemen of the Keystone Fire company, before it could spread in the garage. The garage was filled with automobiles, a numdamaged by the fire.

estimate the loss early last night, but said some of the equipment could not be replaced at this time

Junior Hi-Y Plans **Electric Train Race**

The sixth annual electric train race, sponsored by the Junior Hi-Y of the Boyertown High school will Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cleaver, be staged in the high school gym Boyertown RD 2, announced the Wednesday night, Jan. 15, at 7:30 o'clock. All students of the Boyerters. Helen, to Russell Benfield, son town schools are eligible for parti-

> Entries will close Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Kenneth Ellis. committee chairman, will collect the entry cards in the three school building Monday

It is expected that 20 entries will

Gridders Are Guests At Lions' Club Meeting

Bertram Brunner, Scotts Plains, N. J., addressed members and guests of the Lions club of Boyertown Thursday night during the neeting held in the rainbow room

of Keystone Fire company. The Boyertown High school varsity and junior varsity football squads were guests of the club. The il seniors received golden footballs. Robert Fleming, head coach, Warren O. Frey and Daniel Rohrbach, assistant coaches and Yawrence E. Grim, director of athletics,

were guests of the club. Arthur Leibensperger chairman was in charge of the program. Dr. C. H. Schanely, president, led the

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The joint veterans' meeting will be held prior to the Jan. 28 citizens' ommittee meeting, to be held in the National Bank, when further discussion will take place on the war memorial.

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The Legionnaires heard a talk on tion of Mrs. Harold B. Keim, choir-"Salvage Diving" by Arthur Y. Miller, Colebrookdale, who served two years in the Navy and spent 18

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No Fire Loss Reported For Boyertown in '46

It was reported at the monthly meeting of the Friendship Hook now in stock. See Rus and Ladder company held in the meeting room of the fire house Thursday night, that there was no fire loss in Boyertown during the year of 1946. The company did answer a number of calls outside of Boyertown during the past year resulted in fire loss of \$5675.

Sixteen new members were admitted and 37 applicants were re-Charles Wise, president, conducted

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The Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its annual Christmas festival on Christmas night. The program consisted of a variety of carols, hymns, recitations, and exercises.

The Luther league of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its meetin Sunday night. The leader was Miss Helen Bytheway and the theme was "Thy Will Be Done." A can dlelight service was combined with the meeting. The following have been received

nto the membership of St. Paul' Lutheran Church by the church council: Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Wol: Mrs. Linwood Pflieger, Mrs. Mar. Asion Krauss, Mrs. Dorothea Kaufmann, and Mrs. Frances M. Blank The girl's and boy's basketbal eams of Red Hill Junior High school had games with the alumni of Red Hill Junior High. The

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Paul Schwenk, Red Hill, a patient to Elmer Royer Dec. 21. at the Valley Forge General hos- Myrtle Schwenk, Laverne Half of U.S. exports in 1946 conpital, Phoenixville, was allowed to Schwenk, Alice Alderfer, and Man-sisted of food and clothing. spend Christmas at his home, but he had to return to the hospital Dec. 26. Plans have been made for his removal to the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., for further observation in the very near future. The Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its annual Christmas festival on Christmas

variety of carols, hymns, recitations, and exercises. The Luther league of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its meeting Sunday night. The leader was Miss Helen Bytheway and the theme was "Thy Will Be Done." A candlelight service was combined with

the meeting.

night. The program consisted of a

The following have been received nto the membership of St. Paul's Lutheran Church by the church council: Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Wolf Mrs. Linwood Pflieger, Mrs. Mary Aston Krauss, Mrs. Dorothea Kaufmann, and Mrs. Frances M. Blank The girl's and boy's basketball teams of Red Hill Junior High school had games with the alumni of Red Hill Junior High. The

alumni defeated both teams. Students of Red Hill Junior High resumed their studies

Shirley M. Reed, corr. Dale Miller, de-ivery. Phone Pennsburg 4673. Verna Hoffman, who was married in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Royer and fred Drummer, all of Red Hill, spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucker left for the Christmas weekend with some a month's vacation in Florida.Mrs. friends at the Hotel Times Square

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The quiet ceremony was performed Monday afternoon, Dec. 23, at 4 o'clock in Zion's Evangelical Lutheran church, Syracuse, N Y The Rev. Christian P. Jensen, pastor, officiated at the double ring

Following the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York city.

The bride is an associate profes-sor of modern language at Dickinson college, Carlisle

Mr Zissa, who was formerly employed as a member of the editorial staff of The Mercury, is a studnet at Syracuse university

Mr. Zissa and his bride will return to their respective schools for the

YOUR BIRTHDAY

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Sharon, Lucilia Zimmerman, daughter of Mr and Mrs George W. Zimmerman, 209 East street, aged five years.

Marcia Prince, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Will am Prince, 1309 Queen street, aged ten

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Minerva Koplin, Spring City, maternity; Mrs Evelyn Frain, 17 East Second street, maternity; Mrs. Josephine Gregory, 44 Cusier Court, Penn Village, matermity; Vivian Axsmith, 1164 Grove street, medical Donald DeWalt,

Gernart, Royersford, surgical Royersford, surgical, Mrs Floretta Mass) medical; Paul Drake, 541 Lincoln Each wore huge ordnid corsages. a enue, surgical. POTISTOWY

ternity: Frank Ward, Hul School, blouse ford, maternity, Mrs. Vivian Shollenberger. Boyertown, maternity, George Koval 371 South street, served as a Democratic senator from medical; Joseph Rudzenski Perkio- Arkansas from 1933 to 1945 was a menville, surgical: George Filman, 425 May street, medical, Ella Adams, Stowe, surgical

Discharged: Samuel Houck, Bovertown, surgical; Mrs Esther Jackson, Boyertown, maternity; Mrs Shirley Prince, 15 South Keim maternity, Robert Zifik Stowe, surgical.

COUPLE MARRIED

candlelight ceremony New Year's Eve in Trinit, Reformed church by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor They were attended by Mrs Ralph Kallick Reading, a close frend of

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ANNIVERSARIES Katherine St. George, Georgia L. Lusk Take Oath as New Members of Congress

Six women were sworn in as mempers of the 80th Congress today Barbara Ronald Elliott A seventh-Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif)—was grounded enroute Enfertains YIC Group at Kansas City. Sne also was suffering from poison ivy.

Tuxedo park, N. Y.

Mrs St George and Georgia L Lusk (D-NM) were the only new dent, presided at a business meeting members. The former wore a plack at which time it was announced the suit with gold buttons and a huge | next meeting would be held Jan 27 gold elephant on the lapel, a yellow in the home of Miss Grace Walters, chiffon blouse embroidered with sequins and low heeled black pumps Mrs. Lusk, in plack with winter

answering roll call, however, she removed the chapeau. Spring City, medical; Emma M. Other women members sworn in

were veterans Mary T. Norton (D-Discharged: Mrs. Lily Detwiler, NJ) and Edith Nourse Rogers (R-They were handsome in M Cellucci, Stowe surgical; Chris- new suits, the former's purple, the topher Brown, 11:00 High street, lady from Lowell's bright dark blue

Frances P Bolton (R-Ohio) and Admitted: Anna Brown, 30 Chest- Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (Rnut street, surgical. Mrs. Helen Me). Mrs Bolton wore a dark blue Loshnowsky. Poustown RD 3, ma- and write enecked suit with a dark Mrs Smith was in dark surgical. Mrs Mary Miller Royers- green wool with a red rose corsage.

senate Mrs. Hattie Caraway who visitor in the senate chamber today

Fern Lean Wenrich Reading and Was going to do. She didn't even Victor Pershing Harding, Sinking nave an office and was sharing Springs were married at a quiet space with her New Mexico colleague, Antonio M. Fernandez



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Korean Women Predict End To 'Stag Parties'

women of Korea will demand a class of '42, served three years place in case society and an end to with the US Coast Guard. He is stag parties along with their right employed of the Doehler-Jarvis to vote, predicts Mrs Induk Pahk, Korean women's leader. Mrs Pank, who has been broad-

casting on democracy for the American military government in Korea, Couple's Engagement came to this country to attend the international assembly of women at South Kortright, N. Y., and represented Korea on the United Nations' subcommission on the status

ng forward to equal political rights for the first time in history, feel Sr. Pottstown RD 3. coult the social side of their new | The borromai was revealed at #

he declares In Korea, explains Mrs Pank.

of women—the "pleasure women" Clarence H. Rhoads Sr and family and the home women."

cafes But we don't like our hus- and the engaged couple bands going out with the dancing gurls. So we are going to play some polics at home

"We nate the right to vote, and ine wife has one rote the same as her husband. When the time comes, the nuspand is going to go to his wife and sat. I would like you to ote for such and such a man' "Then the wife will say, 'You top going around with the pleasure

"It's democrace creeping into the ome.' sums up Mrs Pahk Mrs Paha is no newcomer to the eminist movement

somen, and I may think about it

The slender, vivacious Korean. who is 49 out could pass for 35, expressed her personal scorn for the Korean social system by getting a divorce after six years of marriage. She later came to this country to study at Wesleyan college and get a master's degree at Columbia university. But she first fought for equal

nights for women at the age of six. 'In Korea then,' she explained. only boys vent to school. So my motner and I moved to a different ullage, where we weren't known, Social Calendar and she dressed me as a boy and sent me to school.



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Miss Besherwor, a graduate of Pottstown High school, class of '42 is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

Mr Zubert, a graduate of North NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P)-The Coventry High school with the corporation. No wedging date has been set.

Is Announced at Party

Mr and Mrs Jesse F Hoffman, Perkiomenville, announced the en-A leader in patriotic and political gagement of their daughter, Mrs rganizations for the women of Jennie M. Rhoads, 626 Beech street, Korea, she has originated a slogan to Mr Clarence H. Rhoads Jr., Port o express how Korean women, look- Indian. Norristown RD 1, son of

New Year's party in the home of The stag party is stagnation," Mr. and Mrs Linkood F Clemmer, 626 Beech street. Those present were Mr and Mrs here have rivays seen two kinds Jesse F Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. East Second street

Miss Margie Gumbarge, Miss Ann "No dignified nousewife," says Fern, Miss Dolores M. Rhoads, Nelers. Pahl, is allowed to mix with son L Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver the pleasure women or go to the A Disworth, Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer,

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Grant Koolin. Spring City, announce the birth of a daughter resterday in Homeopathic nospital.

A son was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital to Mr and Mrs. Robert Miller, Royersford.

Mr and Mrs Paul Shollenberger, Boyertown, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter vesterday in Pottstown hosp tal

Mr. and Mrs Harry Loshnowsky, Potrstown RD 3, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Potistown hospital. TREE RIPENED

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Eleanor J. Houston Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs Samuel T. Houston, 518 North Franklin street announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor Jane, to John Oliver Springer, son of Mrs. Nellie Springer, South Dennis, New Jersey.

Miss Houston was graduated from Pottstown High school, class of 1942, and is employed as acting supervisor in the children's ward of Methodist hospital, Philadeiphia.

Mr. Springer was graduated from Middletownship high school at Cape May Courthouse, N. J. class of 1941, and is employed at Campbell Soup company, Cam-No wedging date has been set.

Junior High PTA To Hear Talk by Jrsinus Professor

Dr. Maurice Armstrong, a graduate of Harvard university, and a Mr and Mrs Clarence H. Rhoads history professor at Ursinus college will speak at the annual dinner meeting of Junior High PTA it was announced last night at a meeting of the PTA executive board in the home of Mrs Samuel Frocke, 44

The announcement was made when the group completed plans for the affair which will be held next Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

All parents were urged to attend and those planning to attend were asked to contact Mrs Frank Witdelphia, in February. mier (phone 475) not later than next Tuesday for reservations.

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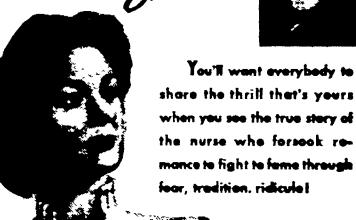
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Engagement Revealed

Mr and Mrs John W Hun-

sicker, Linfield, announce the en-

gagement of their daugnter.

Marjone, to Mr John F Lorah.

son of Mr and Mrs John Lorah,

Miss Hunsicker will graduate

from Jefferson Medical college

hospital school of nursing, Phila-

Mr Lorah, a knitter at the

Berksbire Knitting Mills, Read-

ing, is a veteran of World War

II, having served 52 months in

the Army Air Force, including

service in the China-Burma-

No wedding date has been set.

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Hourglass Figure Predicted for 1947 By Top Designers NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (2)-The re-

turn of the hourglass figure, in a modified modern version, is the big fashion news of 1947, as predicted by the three American designers designated tops in fashion for 1945. The nipped-in waist and the ac-

centuated hip and bustline outline, he 1947 silhouette, say this year's winners of the American Fashion Critics' Award — Clare Potter, Omar K.am and Vincent Monte-Sano "The silhoue'te will be more gen-

erous-not skimped," says Mr. Kiam. The small wais-line will be more generally accepted in mass production styles." Vincent Monte-Sano, famous for

sophisticated suits and coats, predicted no sensational changes with the lifting of wartime fabric restrictions, but said: "Waile softer shoulders and longer skirts are on the way in, there will be no abrupt changes. Skirts will be

from an inch and a half to two inches longer, the subouette will be ess severe." Clare Potrer, noted for her cas-

ual, wearable, typically American styles, says. "American_clothes will be more

daring, more romantic, more colorful in 1947. There is no danger of a return to ankle-length skirts fodaytıme near—we prize our freedom too much for that, and American women would never accept cumbersome clothing again."

Elizabeth T. Cichocki Michael Chobot to Wed

Mrs Stella Cichocki, Red Hill,

innounced the petrothal of her daughter Elizabeth Teresa, to Mr. Michael Chobot, son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Chobot, Pennsburg The announcement was made on Christmas Day. No date for the wedding has

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Social Calendar and she dressed in sent me to school.

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No women were elected to the senate. Mrs. Hattie Caraway who medical; Joseph Rudzenski, Perkio- Arkansas from 1933 to 1945 was a visitor in the senate chamber today

All of the Congresswomen have found homes here except Mrs. St. George and Mrs. Lusk, both of whom are living at the Mayflower hotel. Mrs. St. George thought she'd stay at the hotel until she finds how much time she's going to

have for housekeeping. Mrs. Lusk didn't know what she was going to do. She didn't even have an office and was sharing space with her New Mexico col-



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Korean Women Predict End To 'Stag Parties'

women of Korea will demand a class of place in cafe society and an end to with the US Coast Guard. He is stag parties along with their right to vote, predicts Mrs. Induk Pahk, corporation. Korean women's leader,

Mrs. Pahk, who has been broadcasting on democracy for the American military government in Korea, came to this country to attend the nternational assembly of women at South Kortright, N. Y., and repreented Korea on the United Nations' subcommission on the status

for the first time in history, feel Sr., Pottstown RD 3. about the social side of their new | The betrothal was revealed at a

"The stag party is stagnation," he declares. In Korea, explains Mrs. Pahk. of women—the "pleasure women"

and the "home women." cafes. But we don't like our hus- and the engaged couple. bands going out with the dancing girls. So we are going to play some politics at home.

"We have the right to vote, and he wife has one vote, the same as her husband. When the time comes, the husband is going to go to his wife and say; 'I would like you to tote for such and such a man.' "Then the wife will say: 'You stop going around with the pleasure vomen, and I may think about it. "It's democracy creeping into the

Mrs. Pahk is no newcomer to the eminist movement.

nome," sums up Mrs. Pahk.

The slender, vivacious Korean, who is 49 but could pass for 35, expressed her personal scorn for the Korean social system by getting After Christmas carols were sung a divorce after six years of marriage. She later came to this counmembers. The former wore a black at which time it was announced the try to study at Wesleyan college and get a master's degree at Columbia university. But she first fought for equal

rights for women at the age of six. "In Korea then," she explained, only boys went to school. So my mother and I moved to a different village, where we weren't known, and she dressed me as a boy and



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Helen R. Besherwor, George J. Zubert Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Besherwor. 180 South Price street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen R. Besherwor, to George J. Zubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zubert, Pottstown RD 1.

Miss Besherwor, a graduate of Pottstown High school, class of '42 is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Mr. Springer was graduated from Middletownship high school

Mr. Zubert, a graduate of North NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A)-The Coventry High school with the '42, served three years corporation.

No wedding date has been set. Couple's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Hoffman Perkiomenville, announced the en-A leader in patriotic and political gagement of their daughter, Mrs. organizations for the women of Jennie M. Rhoads, 626 Beech street, Korea, she has originated a slogan to Mr. Clarence H. Rhoads Jr., Port to express how Korean women, look- Indian, Norristown RD 1, son of ing forward to equal political rights Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Rhoads history professor at Ursinus col-

Is Announced at Party

New Year's party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood F. Clemmer, announced last night at a meeting 626 Beech street.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. there have always been two kinds Jesse F. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Rhoads Sr. and 'amily, Miss Margie Gumbarge, Miss Ann "No dignified housewife," says Fern, Miss Dolores M. Rhoads, Nel-Mrs. Pahk, "is allowed to mix with son L. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver next Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock the pleasure women or go to the A. Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer,

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Koplin, Spring City, announce the birth a daughter yesterday in Homeopathic hospital.

A son was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Royersford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shollenberger, Boyertown, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loshnowsky, Pottstown RD 3, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

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lege, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of Junior High PTA it was of the PTA executive board in the home of Mrs. Samuel Frocke, 44 East Second street.

The announcement was made when the group completed plans for the affair which will be held in the school cafeteria.

Eleanor J. Houston

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs Samuel T. Houston, 518 North Franklin street,

announce the engagement of

their daughter Eleanor Jane, to

John Oliver Springer, son of Mrs.

Nellie Springer, South Dennis,

Miss Houston was graduated

from Pottstown High school, class

of 1942, and is employed as act-

ing supervisor in the children's

ward of Methodist hospital,

at Cape May Courthouse, N. J., class of 1941, and is employed at

Campbell Soup company, Cam-

No wedding date has been set

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Or so it seems for former WAVE Louis Culp of Altoona who is pondering a problem at the Altoona Undergraduate Center of Pennsylvania State college. She is studying commerce and finance under the GI

Marjorie Hunsicker's Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hunsicker, Linfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. John F. Lorah, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lorah Stony Brook Mills.

Miss Hunsicker will graduate from Jefferson Medical college hospital school of nursing, Philadelphia, in February. Mr. Lorah, a knitter at the

Berkshire Knitting Mills, Reading, is a veteran of World War II, having served 52 months in the Army Air Force, including service in the China-Burma-India theater.

No wedding date has been set.

Hourglass Figure Predicted for 1947 By Top Designers

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A)-The remodified modern version, is the big fashion news of 1947, as predicted by the three American designers designated tops in fashion for 1945.

The nipped-in waist and the accentuated hip and bustline outline. the 1947 silhouette, say this year's winners of the American Fashion Critics' Award - Clare Potter, Omar Kiam and Vincent Monte-Sano. "The silhouette will be more gen-

erous—not skimped," says Mr. Kiam. "The small waistline will be more generally accepted in mass produc-Vincent Monte-Sano, famous for ophisticated suits and coats, pre-

dicted no sensational changes with the lifting of wartime fabric restrictions, but said: "While softer shoulders and longer skirts are on the way in, there will be no abrupt changes. Skirts will be from an inch and a half to two in-

ches longer, the silhouette will be

Clare Potter, noted for her casual, wearable, typically American styles, says:

less severe.'

"American_clothes will be more daring, more romantic, more colorful in 1947. There is no danger of a return to ankle-length skirts for daytime wear—we prize our freedom too much for that, and American women would never accept cumbersome clothing again.'

Elizabeth T. Cichocki Michael Chobot to Wed

Mrs. Stella Cichocki, Red Hill, announced the betrothal of her daughter, Elizabeth Teresa, to Mr. Michael Chobot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chobot, Pennsburg. The announcement was made on Christmas Day. No date for the wedding has

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was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leidenberger

entertained at Christmas dinner Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Leidenberger, and

daughter, Ginger, of Royersford, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Leidenberger, Miss

Nancy Thomas, of Royersford, and

Limiteld Boy Scout Troop No. 1

and the moon committee have been

registered for the year 1947 and

have obtained their new charter.

the position of scoutmaster. The fol-

lowing boys have registered with the

troop: Thomas Byndas, Kenneth

Heitrick, Neal Daub, Bill Stepp,

Jr. A weekly meeting of the troop

Schurr the past Sunday.

President Arranges National Conference **On Fire Prevention**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)-President Truman, appaled at the nation's 1946 fire disasters signaled has resided at Harmonyville the past today for a national conference on eight jears. He was employed as Are prevention to be held in Wash- an electric welder at Bethlehem ington "within the next few morths'

"I can think of no more fitting memorial to those who died needlessly this year in the LaSalle notel fire in Chicago, the appaling cisaster at the Winecoff hotel in Atlanta, and the more recent New York tenement holocalist than that we should dedicate ourselves anew to deaseless war upon the fire menace." Mr Truman said in a statement.

The White House said the conrerence will "devise accitional methods to intensify the work of tire prevention in every town and city in the nation."

losses in the first nine months of SOUTH STREET, who was over-1946 reached a total of rearly \$500,-000,000 "with the prospect that final reports for 1946 will show this year later in Homeopathic hospital, were to have been the most disastrous in held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock our history with respect to fire from a funeral home at 404 High hsses," the statement said.

died from burns annually for more than a decade the statement added, and property losses have been mounting steadily year by year.

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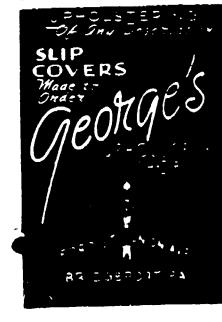
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Obituaries

Back to U.S.

The executive director of the

Hebrew Immigrant Aid society,

Isaac L. Asofsky, is shown as he

arrived in New York aboard the

Oneen Elizabeth. He had gone

abroad to investigate the Jewish

displaced person problem in

Germany and Austria.

U. N. Commission

Plans First Meeting

In Athens Jan. 30

Jan. 30

NEW YORK, Jan, 3 (P)-The

United Nations announced today

that a special commission investi-

gating the Balkan situation would hold its first meeting in Athens

The U. N. also reported that the

basic arms reduction resolution

passed by the General Assembly,

and the atomic energy commission's

The Balkan commission, named as

the outgrowth of a Greek com-

plaint to the Security Council that

Secretary-General Trygve Lie's

announcement said the group

would visit Greece, Yugoslavia,

Bulgaria and Albania and would

be accompanied by a staff from

the U. N secretariat. Mark

Ethridge, Louisville, Ky., will be

the chief United States repre-

Ministers on placing the area un-

control should be given priority and

within 90-days-of-an arms reduc-

der U. N. administration.

The Trieste question goes be-

sentative.

tion program.

ited suddenly at his nome in HAR-MONYVILLE yesterday.

He was born in Chester county

son of the late Willis Taylor. He

later resided in Camden, N. J., and Steel company plant, Pottstown. Suraning are his wife, Extner (Ibach); four children, Ruth Elaine, James Kennet, Paul Richard and Thomas Norman, at home, his nlother, Mrs. Earl Miller, Stowe, and the following step-brothers and sisters: Charles Smith, Pottstown;

Florence Smith, Philadelphia; Marion and Walter Smith, Ohio. Funeral services will be conducted in a Parkerford memorial home at 2 o'clock Tuescay afternoon, with burial in Mr. Carmel Methodist cemetery.

Funeral services for GERTRUDE White House figures showed fire M. (WILSON) TRIMBLE, of 839 come by a heart attack on High street Monday morning and died street by the Rev A. Burtis Hallock. An average of 10,000 persons have She was the wife of Robert Trimble Interment was made in Edgewood emetery Bearers were John Everngham Jr., Russell Clark, Kenneth Koury and Donald Sonney.

> The funeral of LEWIS K. GEB-ERT, of 562 BEECH STREET, widower of Elizabeth (Welfley) Gebert, was held yesterday afternoon from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street by the

Rev. E. L. Angstadt, of Obelisk. Burial was in St. Luke's Lutneran cemetery. Obelisk, Bearers were Wilmer Hunsberger, William Yost, Arthur Heimbach, Lewis Wagner, Paul Wagner and Lloyd Wagner.

Swiss Ban U. S. Flag As Booster of Trade

GENEVA, Swizerland, Jan 3 (P. - The Stars and Stripes, frequently seen in display windows, especially of watch sheps, throughout Switzerland, are being withdrawn.

The Swiss Justice and Police Dewill include representatives of the partment recently warned shop-III nations on the courcil. keepers that the use of the United States flag for business purposes in Switzerland was punishable

The American colors frequently were used to catch the eyes of American Army furloughees in Switzerland.



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cania the past October. East Greenville Estate Is Shared by Charities

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN. Jan. 3 - Two charitable insultations snare disribution of the residue of the estate of Katie M. Roeder, East Greenville, an adjudication of an accounting in her estate revealed

The estate's balance, according to Judge Holland's finding, is \$34,-678.10 and out of this legacies of \$200 to the New Gosnandoppen church cemetery and \$3500 each to Lillie J. Apel E. and Erwin W. Helfrich are awarded. The balance is given in equal snares to the Good Snepherd home, Allentown and Bethan, Orpnans home, Womers-

The estate of Samuel D. Cornish, Collegeville, has an appraised value Phone 1726 Pottstown, Pa. of \$105,353.72 according to an in-Hours 9 to 5 - Sat. until 1:00 ventory filed today.

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County Judgeship City, has been mentioned as a possible GOP candidate to run for judge of Montgomery county Court of Common Pleas, to succeed Judge Harold G. Knight, who has announced he would not run for reelection at the expiration of his

term.

GOP Candidate for

Forrest, prominent Montgomery county attorney and assistant county solicitor, has been residing in Conshohocken for a number of years. He spent his boyhood in Spring City, attended focal schools and participated in athletics. Rumor has it that the powers that

be may support Forrest as the GOP candidate this year. It was first reported District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie would be the logical candiaute, as he was endorsed by the Republican organization for district attorney four years ago. The talk is that the organization

may not encorse Smille for the bench, with indications that Forrest is a standout for the support, all of which may result in an anti-organization ticket in the field and a fight at the polls. The organization has not given its endorsement to antone as yet

Rev. Mink to Leave **Royersford Church** Security Council would reconvene Tuesday with a crowded agenda induding the Trieste question, the

The Rev Nelson G. Mink, for three tears pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Washington street, Roversford, has resigned.

Pastor Mink announced his resignation Tuesday night, in order to accept a ball to become pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Lansdale. Bulgaria, Yugoslaria and Albania He will conduct his farewell service were fomenting border incidents, in Royersford Sunday, Jan 19. The Rev. Mink came here from

Bel Air, Md., in April, 1943. Various unprovements have been made during his pastorate, including the acquisition of additional frontage of 50 feet to the parsonage grounds, instaliation of amplification equipment interior decoration of the church with addition of new rugs and a grand plano.

All of this was in addition to fore the Security Council after deiquidating the debt on the church cision by the Council of Foreign property, which was eliminated at mortgage burning service the past July 8, at which time the congrega-The arms-atomic discussion brings tion observed the 12th anniversary up for debate the larest American of the cnurch. and Soviet proposals, with the United States insisting that atomic

DEATHS - FUNERALS

the Russians asking for drafting Funeral services for THEODORE DIGUISEPPE, infant son of Mr and Meanwhil, the British govern-Mrs Luigi DiGuiseppe, 28 WALL ment handed the United States, STREET, SPRING CITY, who died Russia, China and France the de- in Pottstown hospital Monday, were conducted at the home of the parthe council against Albania The ents Thursday night, with continued charges, to be offered formally services and interment yesterday within a few days, will ask an morning at 9.30 o clock in Sacred apology and compensation for loss Heart cemetery Phoenixville. The of life and property in the damag-Rev J J. Conway rector of St. Josing of two British destroyers with eph's R. C church, Spring City, of-44 casualties. The vessels struck mines in the Corfu straits off Aland Rocco DiGuiseppe, and Richard

Snakes Leave India But Rats Move In

charmers in southern India have ley street, Norristown, Wednesday captured so many snakes recently night was recovered by Ira Russell, that rats are increasing, and the manager of a parking lot in that department of agriculture of Madras borough. province is considering a ban on such captures.

A department official said that rice growers were reporting increasing losses from rats which British zone and 150,000 in the usually are kept in control of American zone in Germany are still snakes.

A favorite sidewalk show staged by the snake charmers is to let a mongoose, like Kipling's riki-taltavi, fight a snake. Sometimes it is a cobra, but more often a nonpoisonous snake akin to America's

garden snakes. Leather merchants also nave made inroads on snakes, for their hides are appearing in increasing aumbers in the shape of purses shoes, trimmed walking stick and

Deer Waits for Hunter To Go Home for Gun

WELLS BEACH, N. H., Jan. 3 (P) — Most hunters tramp the Apartment wanted by reteran with wife woods in search of game, but Wells and 3-month-old child, desperately needed Apply Mercury, Royersford Beach Fire Chief Donald A Moody has better luck at the seashore.

Driving along a beach road, he spotted a deer by the seal. After a quarter-mile trip home to get and load his gun, he returned to find the animal still grazing along the

Moody clibed the seawall and dropped the deer with one shot.

UNRRA to Help Fight Malaria on Sardinia

ROME, Jan. 3 (P) - A two-year campaign to wipe out malaria on the much-plagued island of Sardinia has gotten under way with UNRRA backing the Italian gov-

Before it ends in the Fall of 1948, he war against anopheles, the malaria-carrying mosquito which has long scourged the big lyrheman sea island, will have cost upwards of \$5,667,000.

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Sacred Heart, the Bey Joseph J Comway, rector. Masses at \$40, 10 and

Methodist, the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, pastor 9'45 a m. Church school; H a m. Holy Communion, 700 p. m., worship

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry

pastor. 6 a m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a m., B'ole school, 10 45, Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion Nazarene, the Rev Nelson G Mink pastor 9 45 a m Sunday school: 11 a m., worsh p: 6 45 p m Jun'or meet-ing, 7.20 p m praise meeting: 7 45

m. evangelistic service Mennonite Brethren in Christ the Rev Paul E Baer, minister 9 a m Sunday school, 7 15 p. m., worship.

Reformed church, the Rev Franklin P Warts, pastor; 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m., Holv Communion. Church of the Brethren the Rev Caleb Bucher, pastor 9:20 a, m., Sun day school,, 10.30 a m, worship.

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb Cresson 9.20 a m. church 10.30 a m. Holy Communion. church school Garwood Union Sunday school, M. G.

SPRING CITY Reformed 9:00 a m church school 1 a, m service, the Rev. John Lentz

Nortistown, supply pastor, in charge. St Clare's Catholic, Limiteld, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses 6.30 and 11 a. m.

Bethel Methodist 9.30 a m . Sunday school; 10 to a m. worship; 7 p m. Youth Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p m.

Mennonite Brethren the Rev Paul E Baer, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Worship.

Methodist, the Rev George W Tovey, pastor 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7.30 p. m. worship. St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev Joseph Conway, rector Mass, 10 a. m.

Lutheran, the Rev Joseph Schantz pastor. 9.30 m m Church school; 10.45 m m. Holy Communion; 6.30 p. m. Luther league, 7.30 p. m. worship; 8.30

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev. B Oscar Schiessman Jr. 8.30 a m, Holy Com-munion, 9.30 a. m., church school, 10.30 a. m., Holy Communion.

St Vincent Evangelical and Reformed 10 a. m. Sunday school; Il a. m., ser

Brass Sextet to Appear At Norristown Rally

participate in a Youth Rally program in First Prespyterian church, ficiated. Bearers were Donald, Alex Norristown, tonight at 8 o'clock. The musical organization is composed of Lois Townsend and Connie Dill, Norristown; Clair Umstead, Richard and Roger Cattermole, Royersford, and Robert Pennypacker, Pottstown.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED The car of Nicholas Valerio, 335

Spring street. Royersford, reported MADRAS, Jan. 3 (P) - Snake stolen from Main street near Mark-

AWAITING REPATRIATION

WARSAW, Jan. 3 (P) - Authorities estimated 180,000 Poles in the awaiting repatriation.

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son, Md, and John Lorah, of

Sione, Creek Mills, spent Sunday

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entertained at Christmas dinner ${f M}$ r,

and Mrs. Walter McFarland, Park-

baugh, Pottstown.

Royersford High school class of 1944.

David Tokers, Portstown, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grebe, Sana-

toga, were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs John Grebe on Christmas day,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartranft Miss Edith Stepp and Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ripnak, Martha Jean Hettrick attended the of Spring City, were lisitors at the Junior Cotillion held at the Brook-laome of Mr. and Mrs. George Grater. side Country club on Thursday. Mrs. Sue Moyer and son, Ralph,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dieter and of Hamburg, were guest's at the daughter, Baroara Ann, of Snow-home of Mr. and Mrs. George centille, visited at the home of Mr. Dolan on Christmas day. and Mrs Harry Daub, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hammel,

over the holidays.

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Raymond and Let's Schurr, Benjamin Bean. Philadelphia, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herrick | George Deery and William Strohm and family entertained on Christmas Mr and Mrs. Ralph Quigg, and was held at the home of Henry dinner guest at the name of Mr. couldren, Richard and Glenn, of Kulp. John Bauer, Warren Fry, Paul and Mrs. Benjamin Hertrick on Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copenhaver, George Lesko, and Pvt. Sollinger, and son, Dennis, of Hill- William Copenhaver and 12 scouts Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schott and dale; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bieber, were in attendance. children, Thelma and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plotts, and Lansdale, RD. visited at the nome children, Philip Jr. and Ronne; Lansdale, RD, visited at the nome o. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumler on Mrs. Dorothy Heck and children, Bonnie and Buren, of Pottstown,

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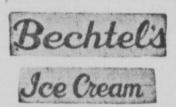
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-President Truman, appaled at the naington "within the next few Steel company plant, Pottstown.

"I can think of no more fitting memorial to those who died needlessly this year in the LaSalle hotel fire in Chicago, the appaling disasand the more recent New York tenededicate ourselves anew to ceaseless rion and Walter Smith, Ohio. war upon the fire menace," Mr.

The White House said the conference will "devise additional methods to intensify the work of fire prevention in every town and

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Obituaries

ANDREW PARKER TAYLOR, 43. died suddenly at his home in HAR-MONYVILLE yesterday.

He was born in Chester county, son of the late Willis Taylor. He later resided in Camden, N. J., and tion's 1946 fire disasters, signaled has resided at Harmonyville the past today for a national conference on eight years. He was employed as fire prevention to be held in Wash- an electric welder at Bethlehem

Surviving are his wife, Esther (Ibach); four children, Ruth Elaine, James Kennet, Paul Richard and Thomas Norman, at home; his mother, Mrs. Earl Miller, Stowe, and ter at the Winecoff hotel in Atlanta, the following step-brothers and sisters: Charles Smith, Pottstown; ment holocaust than that we should Florence Smith, Philadelphia; Ma-

Funeral services will be conducted in a Parkerford memorial home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Mt. Carmel Methodist cemetery.

Funeral services for GERTRUDE White House figures showed fire M. (WILSON) TRIMBLE, of 839 street by the Rev A. Burtis Hallock. An average of 10,000 persons have She was the wife of Robert Trimble.

Interment was made in Edgewood than a decade the statement added, cemetery. Bearers were John Ever-U. N. Commission and property losses have been ingham Jr., Russell Clark, Kenneth Koury and Donald Sonney.

seldom reaches a height of more than thirty feet.

The funeral of LEWIS K. GEB- Plans First Meeting widower of Elizabeth (Welfley) Gebert, was held yesterday after- In Athens Jan. 30 noon from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street by the

Rev. E. L. Angstadt, of Obelisk. Burial was in St. Luke's Lutheran cemetery, Obelisk. Bearers were Wilmer Hunsberger, William Yost, Arthur Heimbach, Lewis Wagner, Paul Wagner and Lloyd Wagner.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 3 (A) report. The Stars and Stripes, frequently seen in display windows, especially of watch shops, throughout Switzer-

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Forrest Believed **GOP** Candidate for **County Judgeship**

E. Arnold Forrest, native of Spring City, has been mentioned as a possible GOP candidate to run for judge of Montgomery county Court of Common Pleas, to succeed Judge Harold G. Knight, who has an-Harold G. Knight, who has announced he would not run for reelection at the expiration of his

Forrest, prominent Montgomery county attorney and assistant county solicitor, has been residing in Conshohocken for a number of years. He spent his boyhood in Spring City, attended local schools and participated in athletics.

Rumor has it that the powers that | a attorney four years ago.

The talk is that the organization may not endorse Smillie for the bench, with indications that Forrest is a standout for the support, all of which may result in an anti-organization ticket in the field and a fight at the polls. The organization has not given its endorsement to anyone as yet.

Royersford Church

the Nazarene, Washington street, Royersford, has resigned.

Pastor Mink announced his resignation Tuesday night, in order to accept a call to become pastor of the will include representatives of the in Royersford Sunday, Jan. 19.

stallation of amplification equipment, interior decoration of the church with addition of new rugs and a grand piano.

The Trieste question goes before the Security Council after decision by the Council of Foreign of the church.

Russia, China and France the de- in Pottstown hospital Monday, were tails of a complaint to be filed with the council against Albania. The charges, to be offered formally within a few days, will ask an morning at 9:30 o'clock in Sacred apology and compensation for loss Heart cemetery, Phoenixville, The of life and property in the damaging of two British destroyers with eph's R. C. church, Spring City, ofand Rocco DiGuiseppe, and Richard

But Rats Move In

estate of Katie M. Roeder, East captured so many snakes recently night was recovered by Ira Russell, Greenville, an adjudication of an that rats are increasing, and the manager of a parking lot in that accounting in her estate revealed department of agriculture of Madras borough. province is considering a ban on

Judge Holland's finding, is \$34,- | A department official said that 678.10 and out of this legacies of rice growers were reporting in- ties estimated 180,000 Poles in the \$200 to the New Goshenhoppen creasing losses from rats which British zone and 150,000 in the church cemetery and \$3500 each usually are kept in control by American zone in Germany are still to Lillie J., Abel E. and Erwin W. snakes.

tavi, fight a snake. Sometimes it s a cobra, but more often a nonpoisonous snake akin to America's garden snakes.

made inroads on snakes, for their hides are appearing in increasing numbers in the shape of purses shoes, trimmed walking stick and

Deer Waits for Hunter To Go Home for Gun

WELLS BEACH, N. H., Jan. 3 has better luck at the seashore.

spotted a deer by the sea. After a quarter-mile trip home to get and oad his gun, he returned to find the animal still grazing along the

Moody clibed the seawall and iropped the deer with one shot.

UNRRA to Help Fight Malaria on Sardinia ROME, Jan. 3 (A) - A two-year

campaign to wipe out malaria on the much-plagued island of Sardinia has gotten under way with UNRRA backing the Italian gov-

the war against anopheles, the malaria-carrying mosquito which has long scourged the big Tyrhenian sea island, will have cost upwards of \$5,667,000.

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Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and

pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m.,

pastor. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45, Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion.

Reformed church, the Rev Franklin P. Watts, pastor; 9:30 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion. Church of the Brethren the Rev Caleb Bucher, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school;; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb Cresson. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

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Reformed, 9:50 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., service, the Rev. John Lentz, Norristown, supply pastor, in charge. St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Bethel Methodist 9:30 a m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7 p. m.. Youth Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. Mennonite Brethren, the Rev. Paul Baer, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school: 10:30 a. m., worship, Methodist, the Rev. George W. Tovey, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship: 7:30 p. m. worship. St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a.m.

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Zion's Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar Schlessman Jr. 8:30 a. m., Holy Com-munion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

St. Vincent Evangelical and Reformed. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., ser-

Brass Sextet to Appear At Norristown Rally

The Crossaires, a brass sextet, will participate in a Youth Rally program in First Presbyterian church ficiated. Bearers were Donald, Alex Norristown, tonight at 8 o'clock. The musical organization is composed of Lois Townsend and Connie Dill, Norristown; Clair Umstead, Richard and Roger Cattermole, Royersford, and Robert Pennypacker, Pottstown.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED The car of Nicholas Valerio, 335 Spring street, Royersford, reported

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hammel, Harold Kuser, Francis Leidenberger, daughters, Christine and Jennie, Miss Laura Spiewak and Miss Rosie spent the past weekend with Mr. Liweski attended the banquet-dance and Mrs. Kaminski, Philadelphia. at Bungalow inn sponsored by the Royersford High school class of 1944.

Raymond and Levis Schurr. Philadelphia, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schurr. David Towers, Pottstown, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hettrick on

Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schott and children, Thelma and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Plotts, and Lansdale, RD, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumler on Mrs. Dorothy Heck and children, Christmas.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holderle, of Roxboro. The Rev. and Mrs. Alton Albright on Christmas day.

and children, Jonathan, Richard,

and Patsy visited Dr. and Mrs. R. attended a Christmas dinner at the

W. Albright, Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brownback Hoyer, Trappe, Also present were entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarland, Parkerford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berkey and daughter, Sandra, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Berkey. Miss Marjorie Hunsicker, Towson, Md., and John Lorah, of Sioney Creek Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsicker, Pvt. Wm. Copenhaver, delayed en

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Linfield Boy Scout Troop No. 1 and the troop committee have been Mrs. Joseph Mackiewicz and registered for the year 1947 and have obtained their new charter. Henry Kulp has been appointed to the position of scoutmaster. The fol-Carl Custer, of Parkerford, spent lowing boys have registered with the Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. troop: Thomas Byndas, Kenneth Hettrick, Neal Daub, Bill Stepp, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hettrick George Deery and William Strohm and family entertained on Christmas Jr. A weekiy meeting of the troop Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quigg, and was held at the home of Henry children, Richard and Glenn, of Kulp. John Bauer, Warren Fry, Paul Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Charlese Copenhaver, George Lesko, and Pvt. Sollinger, and son, Dennis, of Hill- | William Copenhaver and 12 scouts dale; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bieber, were in attendance.

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land, are being withdrawn.





NEW YORK, Jan, 3 (A)-The United Nations announced today that a special commission investi-

The executive director of the

Hebrew Immigrant Aid society,

Isaac L. Asofsky, is shown as he

arrived in New York aboard the

Queen Elizabeth. He had gone

abroad to investigate the Jewish

displaced person problem in

Germany and Austria.

gating the Balkan situation would hold its first meeting in Athens Jan. 30. Rev. Mink to Leave The U. N. also reported that the Security Council would reconvene Tuesday with a crowded agenda including the Trieste question, the

basic arms reduction resolution passed by the General Assembly, and the atomic energy commission's The Balkan commission, named as the outgrowth of a Greek complaint to the Security Council that Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania were fomenting border incidents,

11 nations on the council. Secretary-General Trygve Lie's announcement said the group would visit Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania and would be accompanied by a staff from the U. N. secretariat. Mark Ethridge, Louisville, Ky., will be the chief United States repre-

Ministers on placing the area under U. N. administration. The arms-atomic discussion brings up for debate the latest American and Soviet proposals, with the United States insisting that atomic control should be given priority and the Russians asking for drafting within 90 days of an arms reduc-Meanwhil, the British govern-ment handed the United States,

44 casualties. The vessels struck mines in the Corfu straits off Alcania the past October. East Greenville Estate

Is Shared by Charities NORRISTOWN, Jan. 3 - Two charitable institutions share distribution of the residue of the

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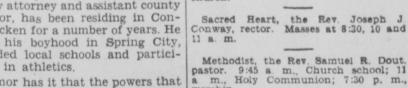
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Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister 9 a. m Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., worship.

The Rev. Nelson G. Mink, for Garwood Union Sunday school, M. G. three years pastor of the Church of Read, superintendent, service 2 p. m

Church of the Nazarene at Lansdale. He will conduct his farewell service The Rev. Mink came here from Bel Air, Md., in April, 1943. Various improvements have been made during his pastorate, including the acquisition of additional frontage of 50 feet to the parsonage grounds, in-

All of this was in addition to iquidating the debt on the church property, which was eliminated at a mortgage burning service the past July 8, at which time the congregation observed the 12th anniversary

DEATHS FUNERALS DIGUISEPPE, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi DiGuiseppe, 28 WALL STREET, SPRING CITY, who died conducted at the home of the parents Thursday night, with continued services and interment yesterday Rev. J. J. Conway rector of St. Jos-

Snakes Leave India

MADRAS, Jan. 3 (A) - Snake stolen from Main street near Markcharmers in southern India have ley street, Norristown, Wednesday

A favorite sidewalk show staged by the snake charmers is to let a mongoose, like Kipling's riki-tiki-

Leather merchants also have

Apartment wanted by veteran with wife and 8-month-old child, desperately needed. Apply Mercury, Royersford. woods in search of game, but Wells Beach Fire Chief Donald A. Moody Driving along a beach road, he

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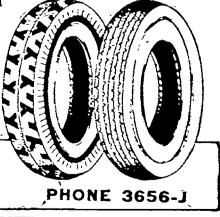
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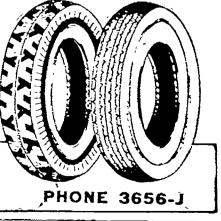
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Tied for Golf Tourney Lead LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (P)

Professionals and amateurs divided top honors today in the first round of the \$19,000 Les Angeles Open Golf Tournament, with former national amateur king Bud Ward and professional Tonny Penna of Tolego ned for the lead with two-under par scores of 69.

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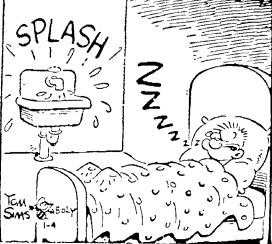
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tional amateur king Bud Ward and rotting Association show that the one game to date. Robert Millard led the winning professional Tonny Penna of Toledo tied for the lead with two-under Reading Fair on September 12, 1935, still stands as a world's record for The crack Spokane amateur and four-year-old trotting mares on a

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top honors today in the first round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open

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The Colonels started off on the right foot and tallied seven points in the first eight minutes. Brey's charges added nine more in the econd quarter and held a comfortable 16-9 lead at intermission.

The Bluebirds fought back in the third stanza and outscored the Pennsburg quintet to cut the lead a little, but the Colonels clinched the game by coming through with 13 counters in the fourth bracket while holding the losers to 11.

Gerald Yeager was the outstanding boy on the floor for Pennsburg as he collected four field goals and five fouls for 13 counters. Scor-BASKETBALL ASSOC. OF AMERICA ing honors, nowever, went to Paul uintet took a four point lead in Maute, Schwenkville forward, who the first period but fell behind in zipped the cords for six field goals Schwenkville

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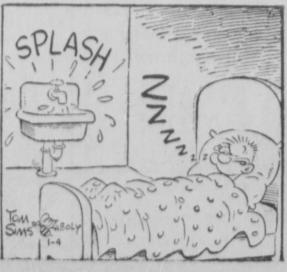
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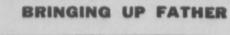








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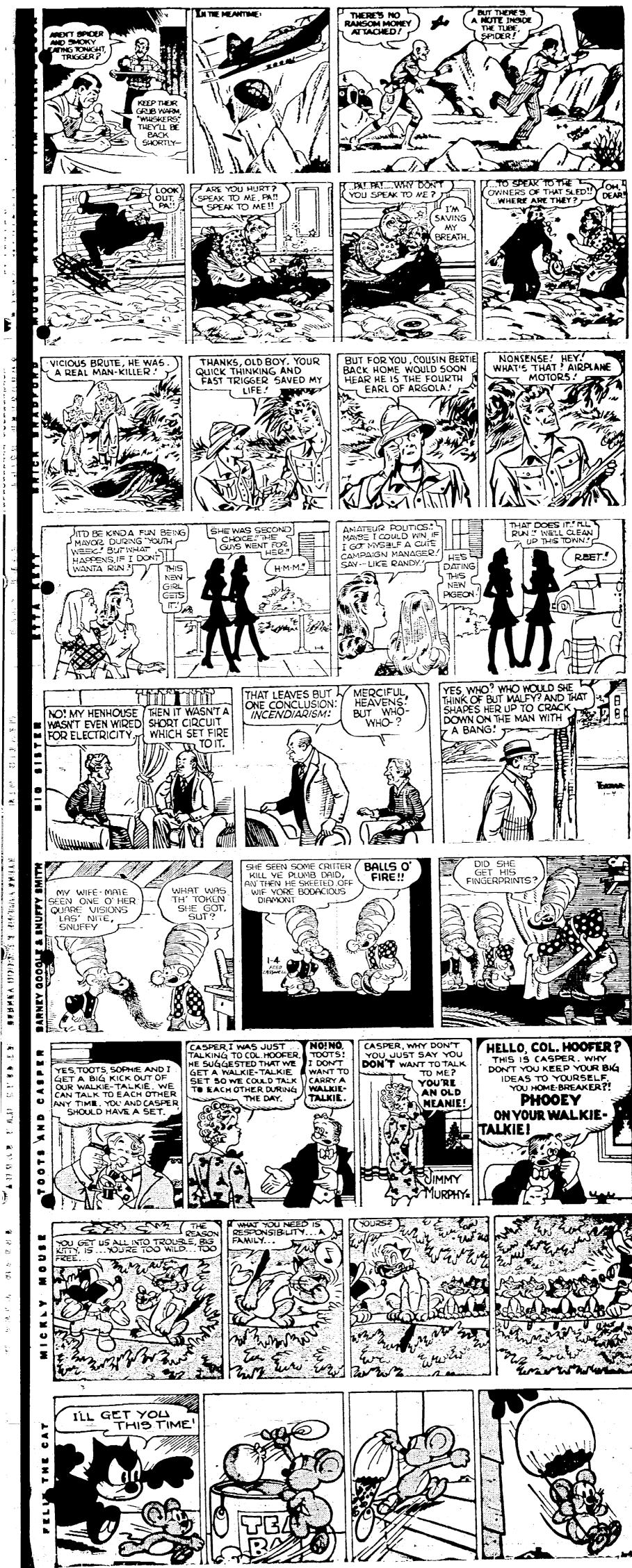
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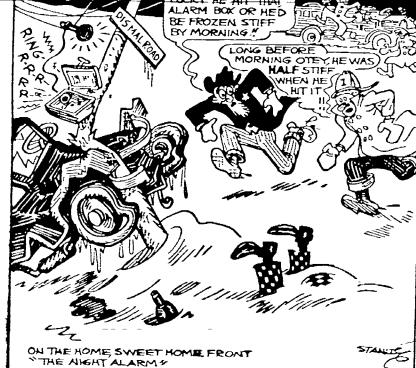
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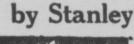
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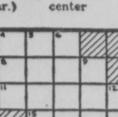
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GOLF—On Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1947, Annie K. (Romig) wife of the late Charles W. Egolf, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service Sunday at 2 p. m. from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St.; Interment Pottstown West End cemetery, Friends may call Saturday evening from 7 to 8:30. (Houck) EGOLF-On

to 8:30. (Houck)

KOHLER — On Monday, Dec. 30, 1946, Ada M. (Ransch), wife of Alfred J. Kohler, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service Saturday at 1 p. m. from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Friday evening from 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

REINARD — In Philadelphia on Thursday, January 2, 1947, Kathryn Reinard. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral home of V. R. Fletcher & Son, 9529 Bustleton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., on Sunday at 9 p. m. Interment Pottstown. (Fletcher)

on Sunday at 9 p. m. Internation on Sunday at 9 p. m. Internation on Friday, Jan. 3, 1947, Andrew Parker Taylor, aged 43 years. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Carmel Methodist cemetery. Friends will be received at the memorial home Monday evening 7 to 8:30.

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old settee, ice refrigerator, clocks,
mirrors and pictures. Dining
room table and five chairs, old
buffet, leather davenport, fernery, Four 9x12 rugs, rag carpets,
hook rugs, 2-pc. tapestry living
room suite, 2 table lamps, 2 floor
lights, radiator covers, radio, lights, radiator covers, radio, small tables, 3-pc. living room suite, like new. Smoking stands, bed spring and mattress, writing desk, dressers and washstand. Other miscellaneous articles to numerous to mention.

STORE FIXTURES: Desk, 8 counter showcases, McClaskey file, Toledo computing scale, old fashioned coffee grinder, meat slicer, spool cases, spice cans, Aladin lamp, scale.

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OF DAIRY COWS, DAIRY AND FARM EQUIPMENT FARM EQUIPMENT
On Wednesday, Jan, 8, 1947 on
the Esther Rosta Farm, located
opposite the Valley Forge General Hospital on the road leading from Phoenixville to Charlestown, Chester Co., Pa.
DAIRY COWS: 8 dairy cows. DAIRY EQPT.: Milk cans (5—32-qt., 1—23-qt.), buckets and strainers, Westinghouse 3-can milk cooler with sealed cooking

FARM EQUIPT .: 60-tooth spike harrow, spring tooth harrow, roller, McCormick reaper and binder, farm wagon with hay plow. 1-horse plow. 2 good horse collars, lines, chains, single and double trees, tongues and numerous other articles.

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PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS On Saturday, Jan. 11, 1947 at 12:30 p. m. at 70 North Main street, Spring City, Pa. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Dining room suite, 6 metal chairs, com-bination radio victrola, Teno Banjo, parlor heater, bucket-a Banjo, parlor heater, bucket-a-day stove, chairs, rockers, daven-port, small tables, smoking stands, library table, rugs, runners (1 Congoleum) iron bed, mattresses, quilts, bed and other linens, cot bed, wash stand, fernery, floor and table lamps, old oil lamps, antique picture frames, old sugar and picture frames, old sugar and creamers, glassware, dishes and cooking utensils, clocks, skates pictures, jars. TOOLS: 2 chests full of new and used carpenter tools of all kinds, 14 h.p. motor, 10 window sash with glass, bicycle, and

many other articles not men-tioned. Conditions cash by H. JACOB MAUTE R. T. Richards, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY PERSONAL PROPERTY
On Saturday, January 11, 1947,
on the premises in Upper Pottsgrove Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.,
along the road leading from
Burdan's Corner to Knause
School House, I mile north of
Half Way House.
A 59-acre farm. The improvements consist of a 2½-story, 8room frame house with brick
siding, large Swiss barn, room
for 30 head of cattle, 14 stanchions with drinking cups, 10x40
wood silo, 4 chicken houses with

wood silo, 4 chicken houses wit running water and electric an all other farm buildings. 2 wells of never failing water, 25 fruit trees, 14 acres of wheat and barley in ground. This farm is in fertile condition and the buildfertile condition and the buildings all in good repair.

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7 Riding and Driving Morses, 2 ponies, stud and mare, cow and caif, 2 heifers, 2 goats, 3 sows with litters, boar pig, 6 fat hogs, 25 shoats 40 to 125 hbs. each, 12 chickens, 1 ton baled hay, 3 tons loose hay, 2 ton baled straw, soy beans, Fordson tractor, 1932 model B. Litter Ford estable pick-up body, work and express harness, 10 riding saddles and bridles, odd harness, blankets, hay loader, side delivery rake, 3 hay rakes, hay tedder, mower, drill, corn planter, roller, culti-vators, combination roller and harrow, manure spreader, old Fordson tractor, blacksmith forge and blower, anvil, work bench, farm and other tools, new hog wire, iron troughs, metal hog feeder, hog shelter, electric fence control, iron kettle, iron drums, folding benches, old iron, used lumber. Creosote stain, tool box,

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2½ story stone and frame house, 9 rooms and sun parlor, 5 bedrooms, attle, cement cellar, running water from spring house, barn, chicken houses, 2 pig pens, corn crib, wagon sheds, with 20 acres of good fertile ground. Two big farm horses, family cow with calf, 26 shoats, 150 red pullets, 75 red hens, 100 red springers, 150 red chicks 8 weeks old, 10 ton loose hay, straw, 800 bundles cornfodder, hay wagon, 1 and 2 horse box wagons, milk buggy, manure spreader, 2 plows, hook plow, harrows, cultivators, single and double corn planters, marker, drill, mower, hay rake, potato planter, 4 sets heavy harness, express and buggy harness, farm and other tools, vise, iron kettle, brooder, 2 incubators, feeders, fountains, barrels, etc. Also dishes, hand washer, parlor heater, antique sink, old cupboard, tables, sideboard, rockers, refrigerator, rag carpet, bedroom suite, antique snool bed lars, etc. refrigerator, rag carpet, bedroom suite, antique spool bed, jars, etc.

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Cattle TB Tests Planned For Two Area Townships

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Two townships have already teen assigned-Limerick and New Hanover. Herd owners operating under the individual plan who wish to join the area plan can do so at no cost providing they request the test.

The township chairman for Limerick is Howard Kugler who will assist the veterinarian, and for New Hanover it is Charles J. Renninger. Frederick. Within a few weeks other townships will be assigned

County Firemen to Meet At West Conshohocken

monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Firemen's association will be held tonight as guests of the West Conshohocken Fire company. President William town fire companies will be repre-

INGRID BERGMAN HONORED

Martin Insists Upon Rigid Economies To Help Cut Government Costs and Debt

WASHINGTON Jan, 3 (P)-Rep-Jula upon which disagreement beresentative Joseph W. Martin Jr. tween labor and management can (R-Mass), new speaker of the Republican-controlled House, declared under the area plan for eradica- today that the national debt is of of production. To this great press-"such magnitude it cannot be paid ing problem, we must give our imoff in more than a century" and mediate attention. called for risid Government econo-

two oceans have plunged us." "Our people are bowed down under a burden of taxation which is well nigh intolerable,"

"Government costs can be re-

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"We simply must get back to sound philosophy that the Government does not support the people; the people must support the Government

in charge of the session. Potts- must be ended, and the people's spiring to overthrow by violence control over their Government must our governmental, economic and

Martin made these main points: TAXES—"It is not the intention Actress Ingrid Bergman who is now of the Republicans in this Congress appearing in a play in New York, blindly and wildly to slash here and has been awarded the medal "Lit- there. We intend to reduce taxes teris Et Artibus" by King Gustav, wherever and as promptly as it is it was announced tonight. The feasible to do so. A decrease in taxes medal is one of Sweden's highest can be made possible only through awards conferred upon scientists extensive economies in government." LABOR-"We must find a form-

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be settled justly without stoppage

UN-AMERICANISM-"There is no duced, and we intend to reduce would destroy America. There is no them," he said in a speech to the room in the Government of the House as the 80th Congress con- United States for any who prefers the Communistic system to our Vigorous applause greeted Mar- American system. Those who do tin's plea for the "co-operation of not believe in the way of life which every man and woman in this na- has made us the greatest nation of ion" to help pull the country out all time should not be permitted to "the economic bogs into which occupy positions of trust or power mistaken policies and two wars on in the American Government. They

should—they must—be removed.' BUREAUCRACY - "This nation can remain free only through a strong Congress, a Congress which will protect the liberties of the people and not delegate its fundamental powers either to the execu-

"The Government's control over and must not be permitted to mean T. Nuldrey, of Jenkintown, will be the private affairs of the citizens that enemies of this country consocial system, shall have license so Covering a wide range of subjects, to conspire under the protection of the constitution."

CONTROLS-"No sound economis can deny that competition is a better regulator of prices and quality than all the Government bureaus and departmental regulations which failure of co-operation between Vote Count Unfinished could be organized or devised."

BUDGET - "We must, after 16 long years, balance the budget; comwho could hope for continued conmence paying off the national debt,

DEFENSE-"We call upon every class of good Americans to stand with us for an adequate, efficient national defense, while we endeavor to persuade the rest of the world to adopt a practical formula for disarmament and the outlawing

Martin bitterly assailed "those Communists or Fascists-and there isn't a nickel's worth of difference between them-who would like to in Philadelphia by all the Philadeloverturn this grand constitutional phia tribes on Feb. 22. It will be system of ours in favor of some form held in Red Men hall at 1521 Girard doing it. Besides, it seems as if tyrannical dictatorship under which they could loot the nation.' Agents of these subversive forces he said, are "the only persons in

An Era Comes to a Close



Retiring Governor Maurice J. Tobin doffs his top hat to spectators as he takes the traditional long walk down the steps of the State House in Boston in the sleet and snow, marking an end to the Democratic state administration in Massachusetts. (AP Wirephoto.)

labor and management, who could hope for a failure of production and in Chamber's Election continued sky-rocketing of prices,

The 15 candidates for the board of directors of the Pottstown Chamtroversies between great organizaber of Commerce were still untions of labor unions, with picket lines, silent factories and paralyzed named last night after more than fail to understand the workings of four hours of ballot counting.

Following the close of the primary election at noon yesterday, three full of danger for all of us who tellers began counting names on believe in a free, prosperous and more than 100 ballots. For the first democratic America. The situation time, according to Ralph H. Spare is equally critical for the millions r., executive secretary of the Cham- throughout the world who are lookber of Commerce, final results could night it was decided to send dele- not be announced on the same day gates to an initiation to be staged the elections closed.

"It's quite a tedious job," Spare said, "and we only have three men avenue, Philadelphia, the home of there are more ballots this time than ever before.'

From the 15 nominees, five will be elected to serve as directors.

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Progressive Front, Shun Red Influence Chester Bowles tonight called on freedom and economic security can

"liberal" element.

Bowles Urges U. S. Liberals Organize

through the Democratic party "with

"We should not harbor any illu-

sions about a third party," the war-

time price administrator declared

"We cannot blink the fact

that the party of Roosevelt is

also the party of Bilbo and

Rankin," Bowles said. "But the

fact remains that we have no

practical alternative. All our

efforts, all our ingenuity, must

be thrown into the struggle to

Roosevelt Jr. - heard Bowles de-

nounce the "reactionary tub-thump-

ing leadership of the Republican

party" in whose hands, he said,

reposes "our political, economic and

social destiny for the next two

Since Nov. 5, he observed "the

air has been filled with reaction."

For "labor baiters, tax reducers

budget cutters, tariff raisers and

big stick wavers." He said, "The

big day has finally arrived - this

noon for the first time in 18 years Congress met with a Republican

The Republicans will make mis-

takes, he asserted, because "they

have so little inherent understand-

ing or respect for the great masses

of our people (and) because they

L. ERNEST PICKARD

majority in both Houses.

our democratic economy.'

Democratic party in 1948."

gram for the nation.

years at least.'

American liberals to organize a exist side by side in our modern progressive front, divorced from world.' Communist influence, to work Leaders of the UDA, which ruled out Communist participation by a 'non-totalitarian" platform, made little effort to disguise their hope of

capturing leadership of this country's

in a speech at a dinner meeting If it rejects the third-party idea, of the Union for Democratic Acas Bowles recommended, it will dis-The UDA tomorrow opens tinguish itself from the "Progressive an all-day conference with the aim Citizens of America," which came inof organizing a "progressive" proto being in New York the past Monday by the merger of ten groups including the National Citizens Political Action committee (NC-PAC) and the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions, better known as ICCASP. The 'Progressive Citizens" approved a resolution saying it could not "rule out the possibility of a new political

establish liberal control of the Whereas Henry A. Wallace addressed the "Progressive Citizens" Two Roosevelts - the Presimeeting, a galaxy of other New Deal dent's widow and Franklin D.

disciples including Leon Henderson and Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, attended the UDA dinner here and planned to participate in tomorro closed session over which Dr. Rehold Niebuhr, UDA chairman, will

preside. In forging unity, Bowles warned, it must be unity "on democratic principals." Too often, he said, the appeal for unity has been used to create "an artificial front through

which undemocratic forces oper-

"We must be prepared to defend the right of American Communists to propagate their views through their own organizations, but we must make it crystal clear that there is no place in the American liberal movement for those who would compromise the principles of individual liberty.'

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| 6 p.m. 6:15 6:30 6:45 | News Music Songshop Hunting-Fishing | J. Reeves, News Sports Hollywood Open House | News Bing Crosby Sports News | 6 P M. Extra Music You I Sports: News Uncle Wip | | |
| 7 p.m 7:15 7:30 7:45 | To Be Announ'd Fashion Parade Curtain Time | Clayton, songs Jean Sablon Vaughn Monroe Orch | Schoolboy Sports Curt Massey | Rhythm News Sports Sessio F. LaGuardia | | |
| 8:15 8:30 8:45 | Truth or Consequences | Hollywood Star Time Mayor of the Town | Famous Jury Trials I Deal In Crimes | Twenty Que | | |
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| 10 p.m. 10:15 10:30 10:45 | Judy Canova Grand Ole Obrv | Serenade Hedda Hopper Something New | American Melodies Hayloft Hoedown | Meet the P | | |
| 11 p.m. 11:15 11:30 11:45 | News: Caravan Caravan | News Sports Dance Orch. | News Spotlight Lady Latin Manner Rhythm Makers | Come and Da | | |
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| 1 p.m. 1:15 1:30 1:45 | Music From The Theater Symphony Orch | People's Platform Time for Reason H. K. Smith | Dr J. K. Shry'k Sports Sammy Kaye Serenade | Crime Cases Ask Dr. Oyclo Juvenile Jury |
| 2 p.m 2:15 2:30 2:45 | Concert Variety Harvest of Stars | Music Fashions Once Upon A Tune | This Week in Philadelphia Catholic Hour | Sunday Interlude What's Ahead in 1947 |
| 3 p.m 3:15 3:30 3:45 | Carmen Cavell'o Orch On Man's Family | New York Philharmonic Symphony | Danger, Dr. Danfield From Hollywood Sam Pettingill | News Piano Ramblin Crimes of Carelessness |
| 4 p.m 4:15 4:30 4:45 | Wayne King Varieties Story of Music | N. Y. Philhar'nie Symphony Hour of Charm | Phila, Suburban Town Meeting Green Hornet | House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries |
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Undivided Profits

Reserves

Total

1920

| \$ 118,401.26 233,846.86 604,383.30 395,452.89 49,900.00 | 1920 |
|--|---|
| \$1,108,389.32 -0- 100,000.00 160,000.00 39,594.99 -0- | As of Dec. 31 |
| \$1,407,984.31 \$1,108,389.32 | 233,846.86 604,383.30 395,452.89 49,900.00 |
| \$1,108,389.32 | 6,000.00 |
| 100,000.00 160,000.00 39,594.99 | \$1,407,984.31 |
| 160,000.00 39,594.99 —o— | \$1,108,389.32 —o— |
| \$1,407,984.31 | 160,000.00 |
| | \$1,407,984.31 |

1930

| PERM | ADDRESS: | | - | REAL PROPERTY. | | |
|------|----------|---------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------|
| | As | of | De | | | |
| | \$ | 61 92 5 | 4,8 8,1 4,0 5,0 8,8 | 32 18 08 02 | 5. 8. 4. 9. | 01519 |
| | \$2 | ,03 | 6,8 | 34 | 1. | 4 |
| | \$1 | ,53 | | 76 | | |
| | | 30 | 0,0 | 00 | 0. | (|

1940

As of Dec. 31

| \$ 523,924.0 332,586.0 447,367.4 994,388.1 72,732.1 2,009.8 159.0 |
|---|
| \$2,373,166.6 |
| \$1,840,099.3 3,989.7 |
| 150,000.0 250,000.0 74,086.6 54,990.8 |

\$2,373,166.69

| As of Dec. 31 |
|--|
| \$ 970,744.38 2,817,570.79 228,994.81 732,639.54 44,358.00 |
| 340.13 \$4,794,647.65 |
| |

1945

\$4,237,188.78 7,114.13 150,000.00

21,321.31 150,000.00

1946

As of Dec. 31

\$ 817,334.66 2,366,416.33 296,251.04 1,771,556.16 43,051.00

1,198.21

\$5,295,807.40

\$4,702,930.10

300,000.00 300,000,00 110,000.00 91,318.36 11,555.99 9,026.38 \$5,295,807.40 \$4,794,647.65

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